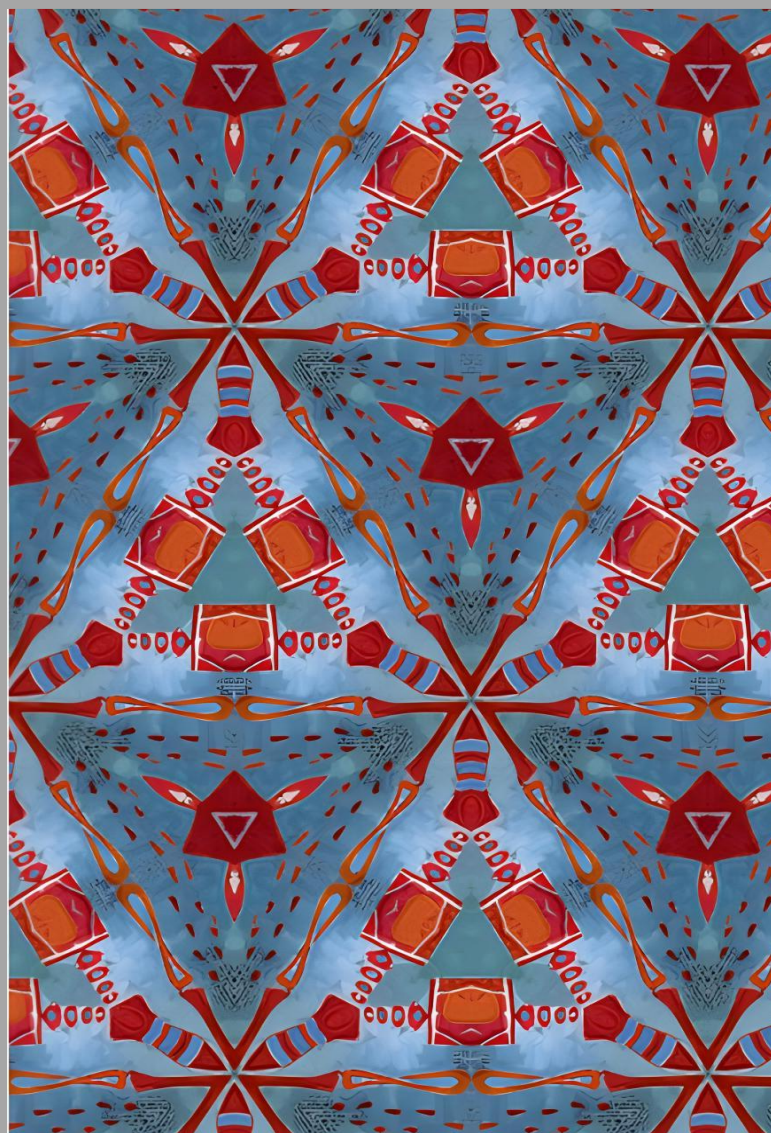
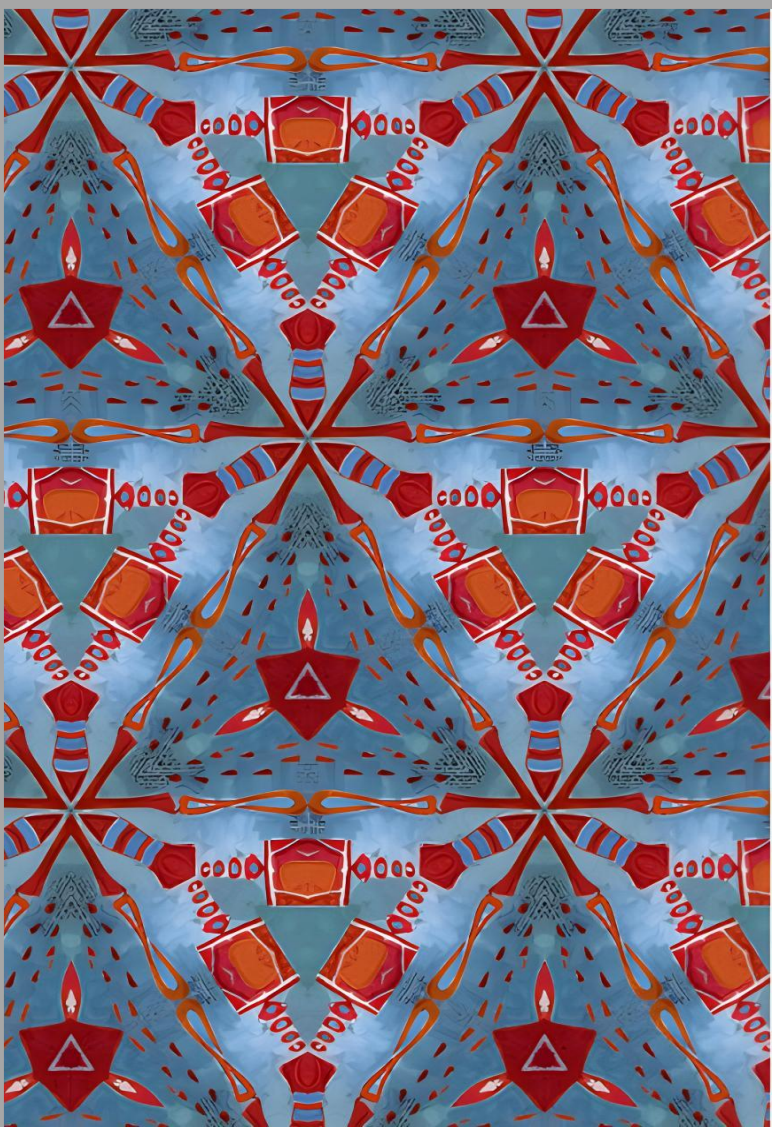


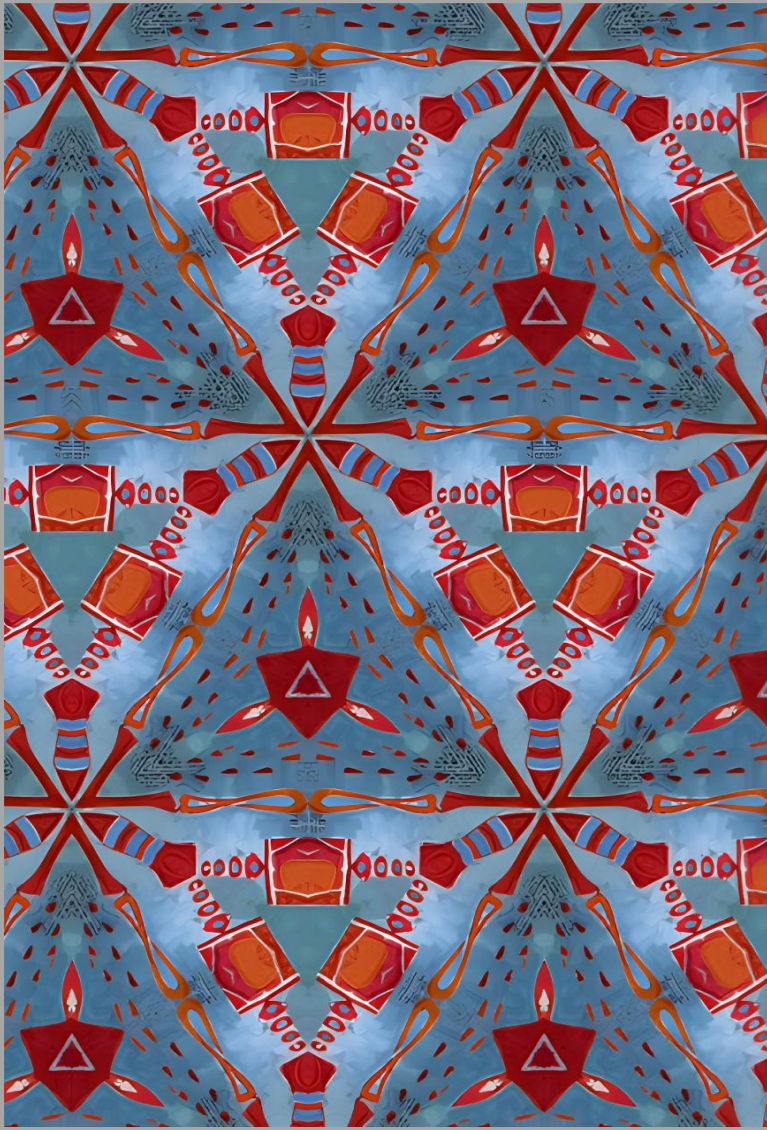
A PRECARIOUS RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN TRUTH AND PERCEPTION

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An elderly monk, a figure I had come to trust and admire from the nearby monastery, took pity on my poorly educated spirit and offered a profound insight: the disheveled drunkard, whom many dismissed, was indeed correct in his assertions.

He revealed that the harsh reality is often embodied by those who, like the man who appeared on Christmas Eve, disrupt our comfortable

narratives with
uncomfortable truths.

This revelation can be
jarring, as the truth tends to
wound feelings and create a
sense of unease; it forces
individuals to confront the
painful realization that they
have been deceived.

Society often reacts with
greater hostility towards
those who speak the truth
than towards those who
perpetuate falsehoods, as
the former compels a





reckoning with the
uncomfortable necessity of
addressing the lies that have
been woven into the fabric
of their lives.

In this way, the truth
becomes a catalyst for
introspection, challenging
us to face the
uncomfortable reality of our
own complicity in the
acceptance of deception.
In the ancient Roman world,
the old monk observed,
those who brought forth

unwelcome truths—
prophets and messengers
of bad news—often faced
dire consequences,
including execution and
went on to note that this
led to the direct creation of
the "singing" telegram of
our generation.

This harsh reality
underscores a broader
philosophical reflection
articulated by another
notable thinker from that
era, who posited that the





essence of truth, as an absolute reality, transcends human comprehension. He argued that any new expression of this truth must inevitably be filtered through the limited lens of human perception. Consequently, when such truths are interpreted by the masses, they risk becoming distorted, either taking on a grotesque formality or morphing into outright falsehoods.

This notion invites us to consider the precarious relationship between truth and perception, highlighting the challenges inherent in conveying genuine insights in a world often resistant to uncomfortable realities. Every innovative concept emerges from a minority perspective and often faces resistance from entrenched beliefs and collective mindsets.





This struggle is vividly encapsulated by a well-known statement from a former CEO of China Inc., Mao, who emphasized that true change ignites when an individual boldly asserts their dissent.

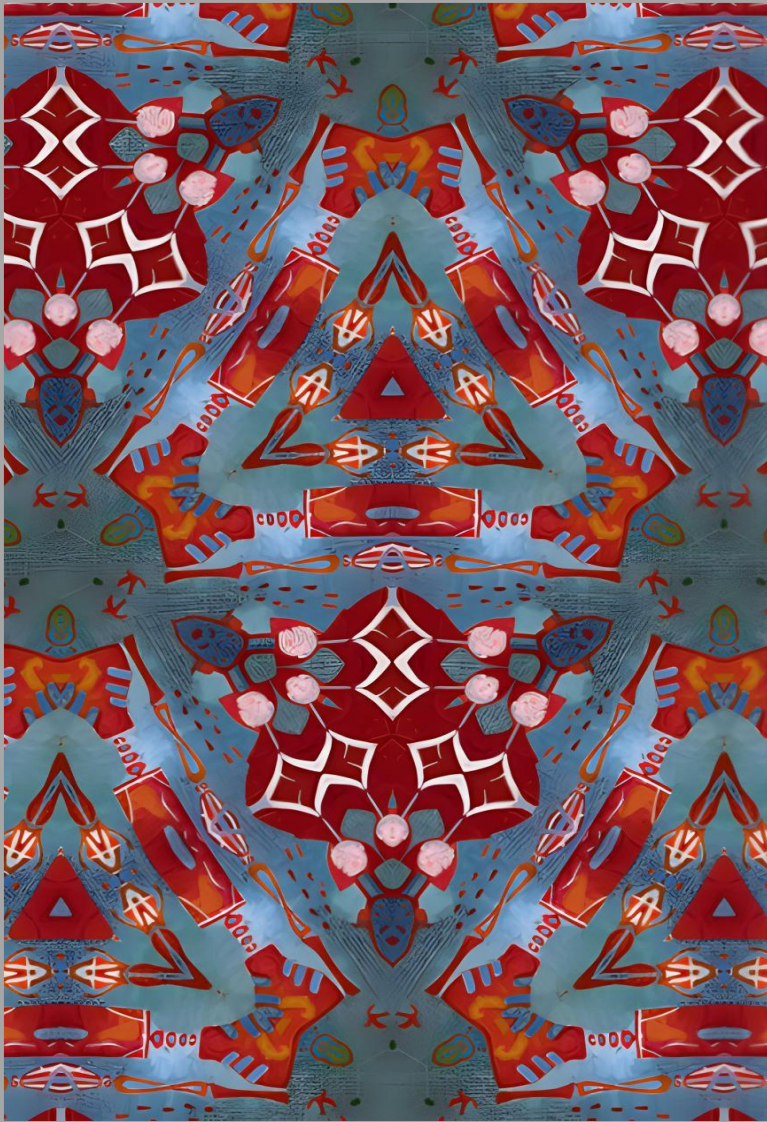
Similarly, Nancy Reagan, a notable figure in advocating for personal agency, succinctly advised that when faced with the pressure of conformity or the overwhelming force of

groupthink, the most effective response is simply to refuse compliance.

This highlights the importance of individual courage in challenging the status quo and underscores the necessity of standing firm against the tide of outdated ideas.

With a heavy heart and a tear barely held back, the elderly monk voiced a troubling truth: our government has been





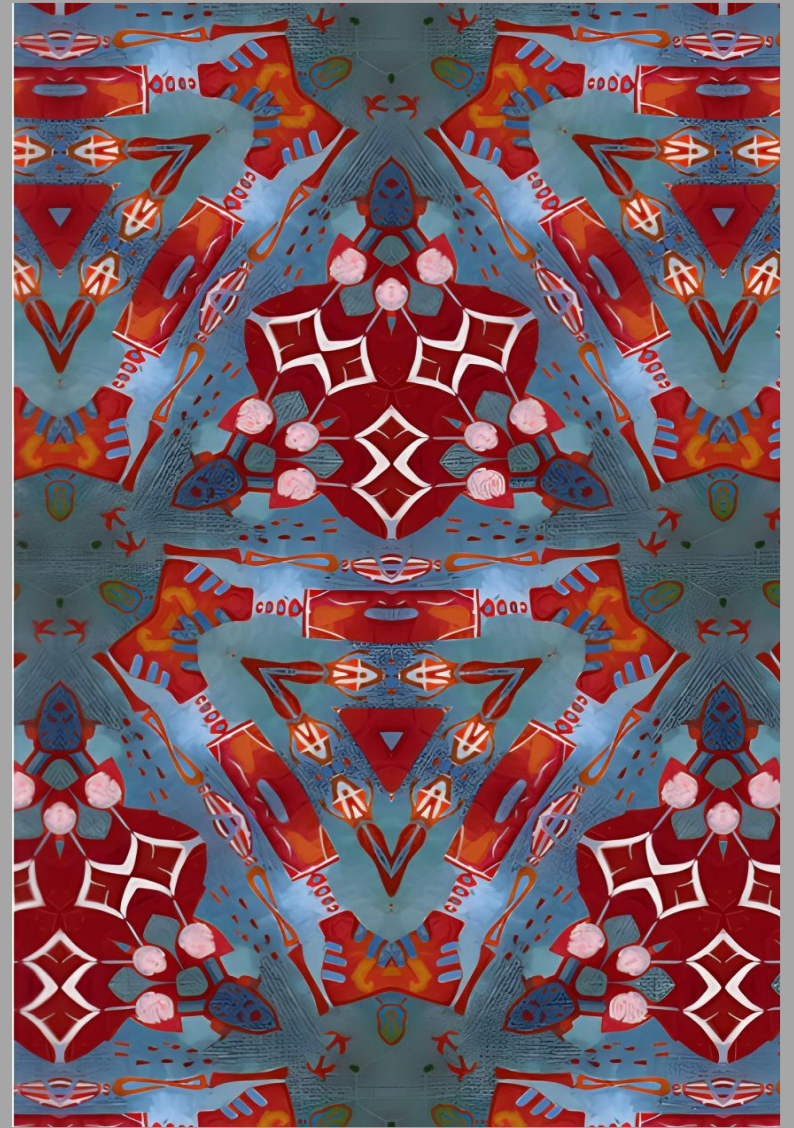
overtaken by moral cowards
and economic opportunists,
aided by a new generation
that identifies with the "Lost
Children of the Ahriman's
Awakening."

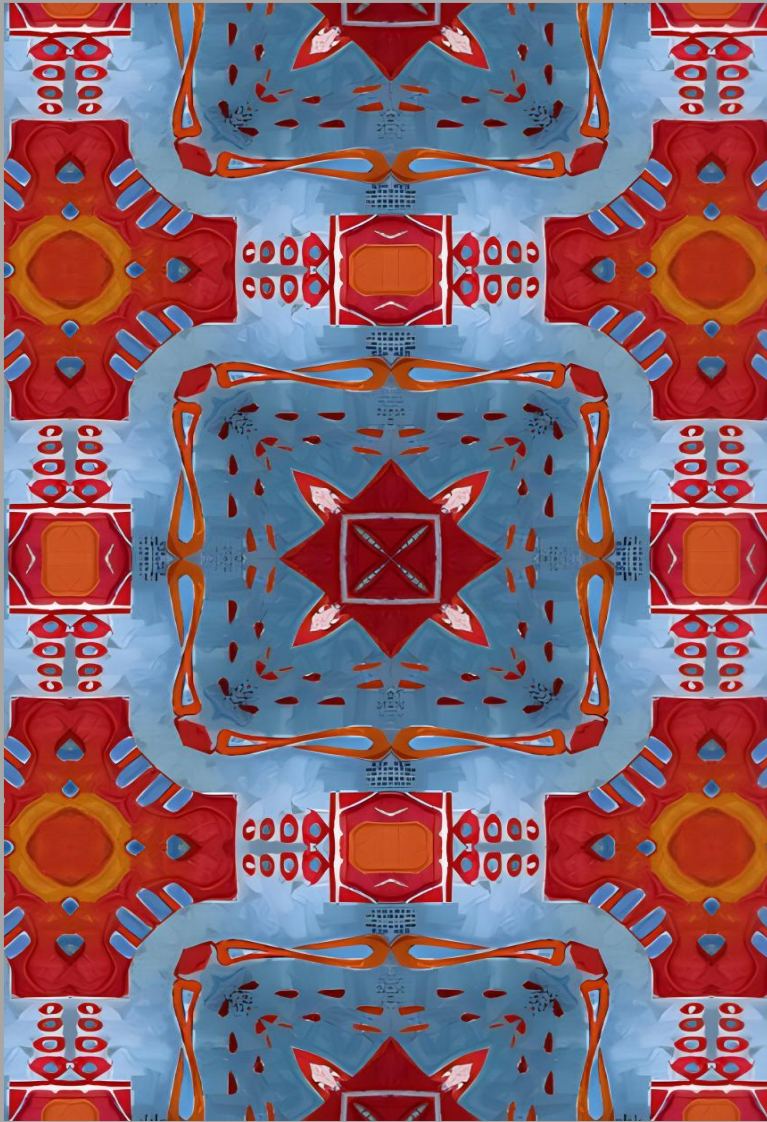
This alarming shift has led
the silent majority—
ordinary citizens who once
stood for integrity—to
adopt a passive "make do,
leave me alone" mentality.

Rather than actively
engaging in the political
discourse, many have

retreated into complacency,
neglecting their
responsibility to advocate
for a restoration of national
order.

Yet, there remains a flicker
of hope as some individuals
begin to rise up, calling for a
return to moral values in
their everyday lives,
demanding that the
principles of decency and
accountability be reinstated
in our society.
It is crucial for these voices





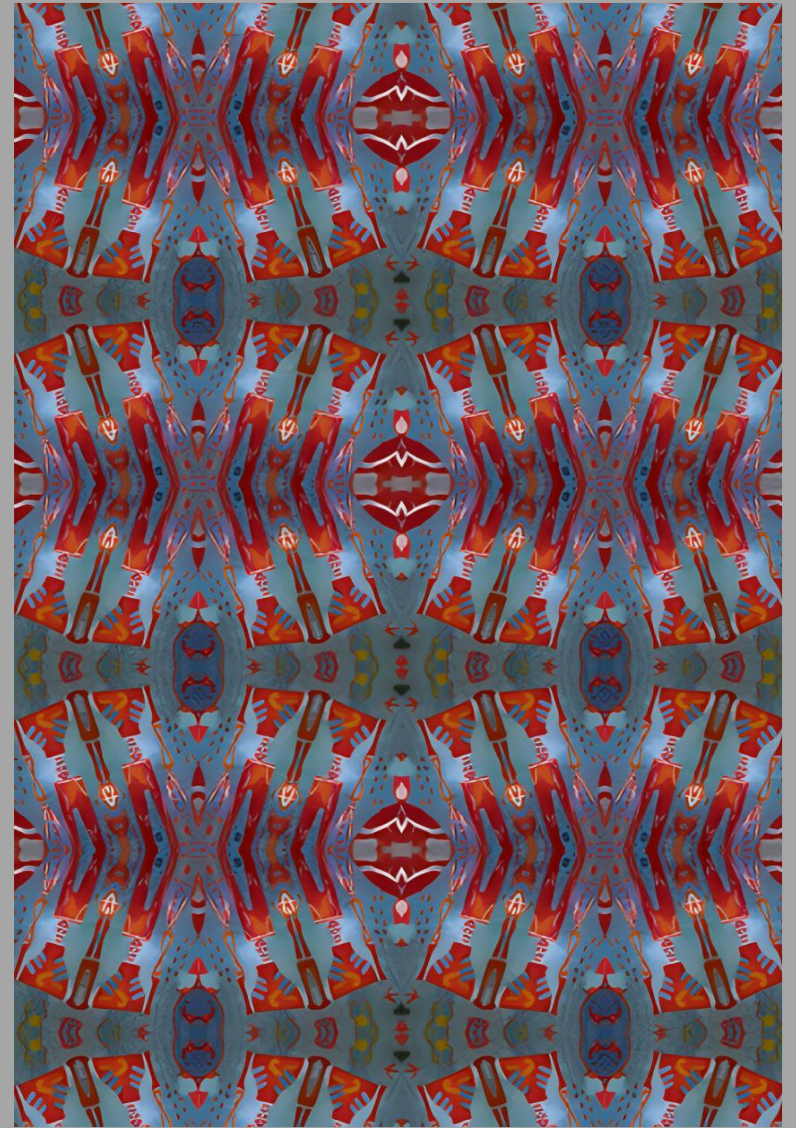
to be amplified, for only through collective action can we reclaim our government and restore the ethical foundation upon which it was built.

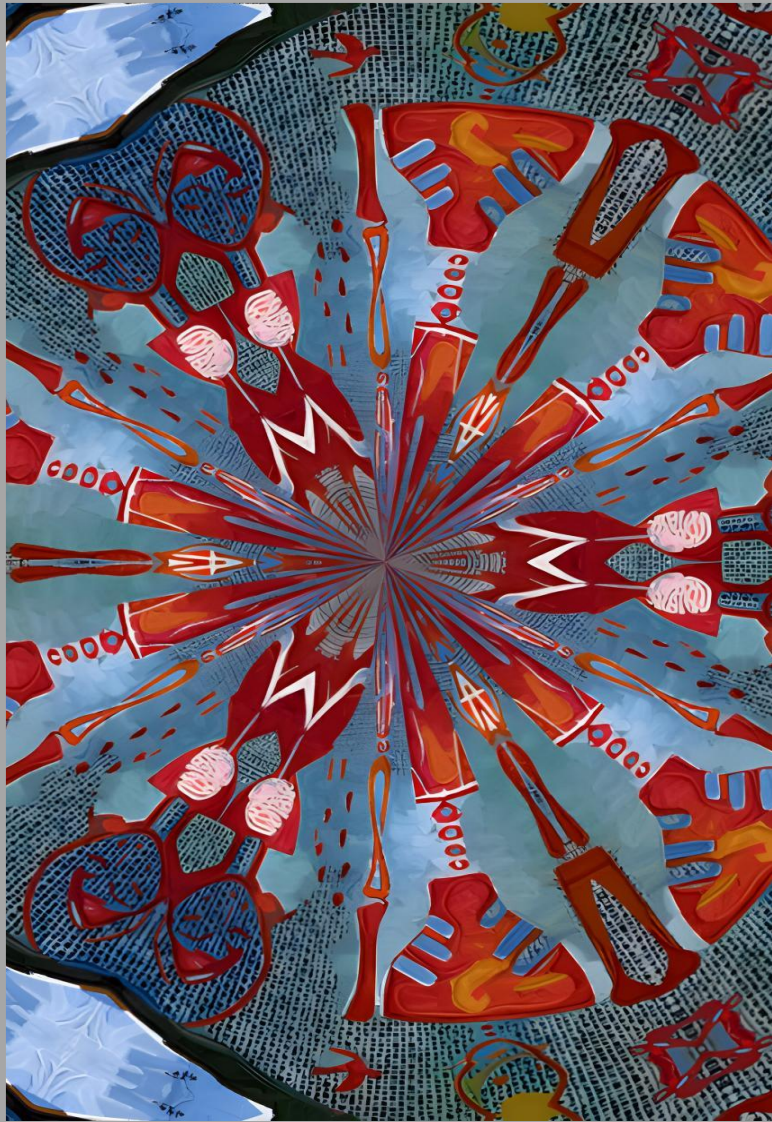
Many individuals in society harbor a deep aversion to progress, largely because it demands personal investment, the cultivation of an engaged intellect, and the courage to navigate uncertainty through faith or intuition.

This journey often involves
confronting daunting
challenges and learning
how to bridge significant
gaps in understanding or
ability.

Consequently, it is not
surprising that genuine
truth-tellers are often met
with resistance; the
majority would rather avoid
the discomfort of
confronting reality.

Instead of taking
responsibility for their





actions and addressing the issues at hand, they prefer to sidestep accountability, opting to push their problems aside rather than confronting them directly. This tendency to evade the hard truths ultimately stifles growth and perpetuates stagnation, as society collectively chooses convenience over the arduous path of enlightenment and self-improvement.

The elderly monk imparted a profound lesson: embracing the truth demands not only moral courage but also physical bravery, especially for those who choose to take on the weighty responsibility of correcting injustices or simply acknowledging reality. The illustrated visions I have shared in this book, which may seem otherworldly, often evoke fear in the hearts of well-mannered individuals. To shield themselves from





this discomfort, they predict a bleak future, a tactic designed to dissuade those who dare to navigate the uncharted waters in pursuit of unsettling utopias and hidden treasures, as the monk elaborated in a manner I can no longer recall due to my failure to take adequate notes.

My memories, now fragmented and elusive, make it challenging to convey the essence of his wisdom,

yet I feel compelled to share
this truth about myself.
- Emil, 2044





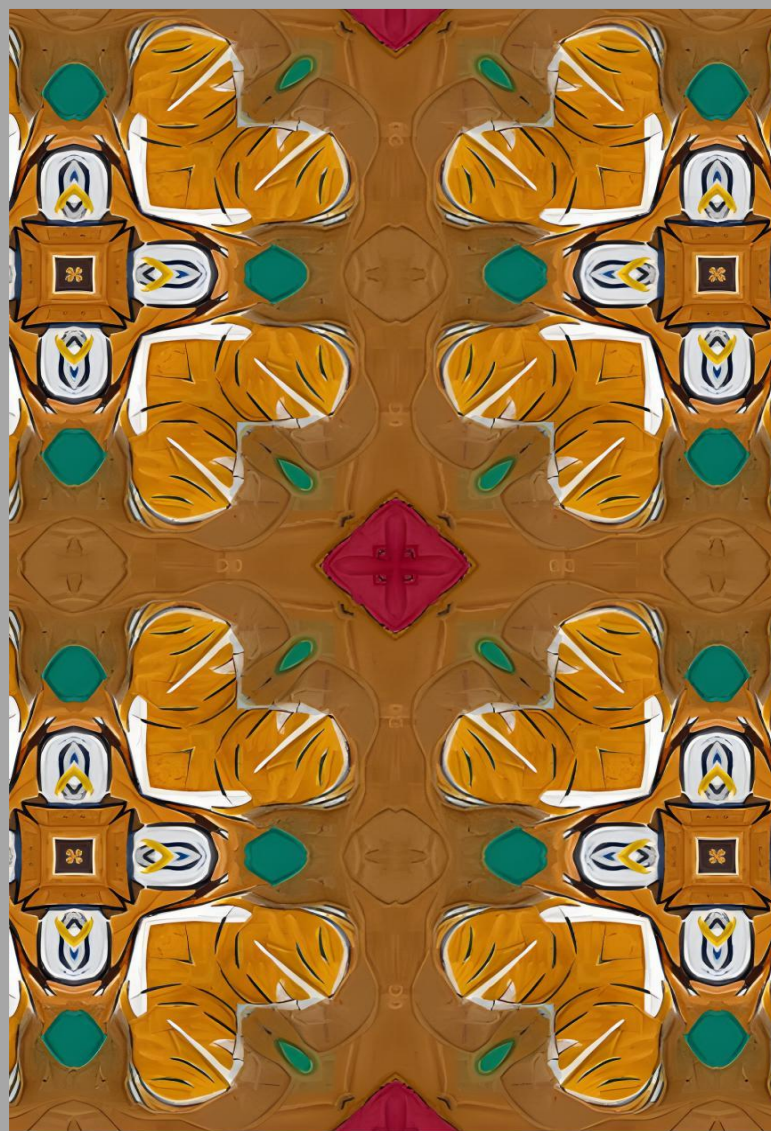




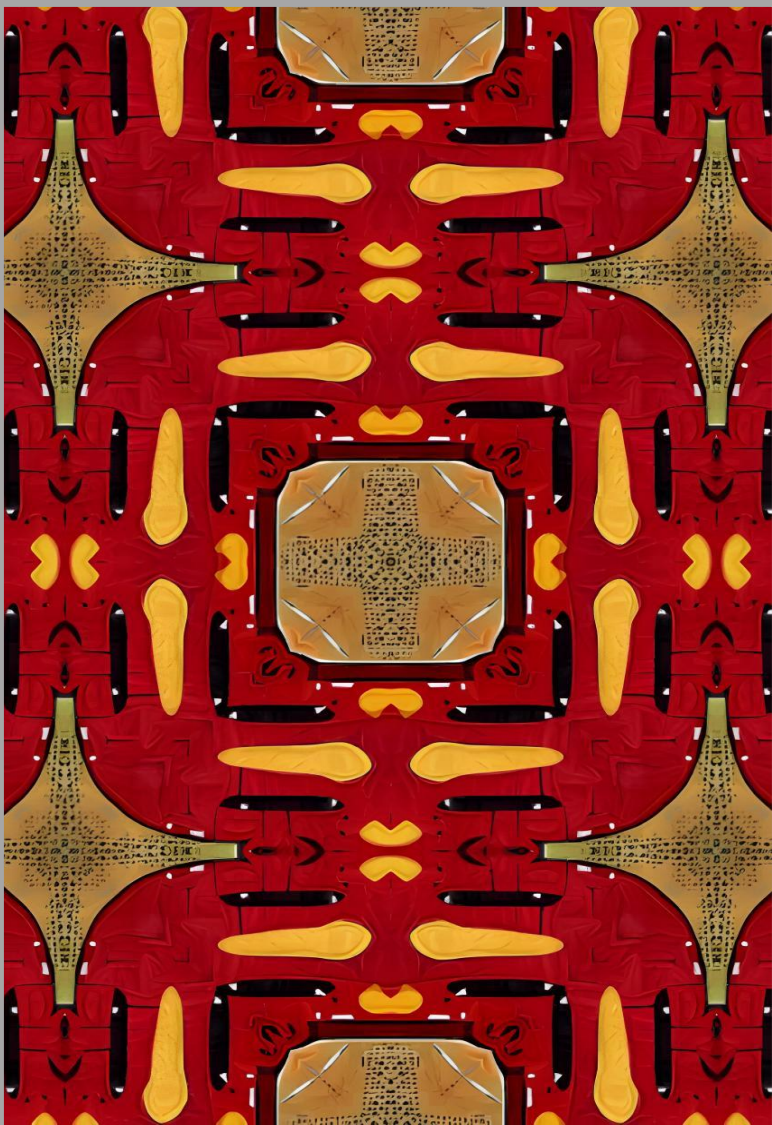


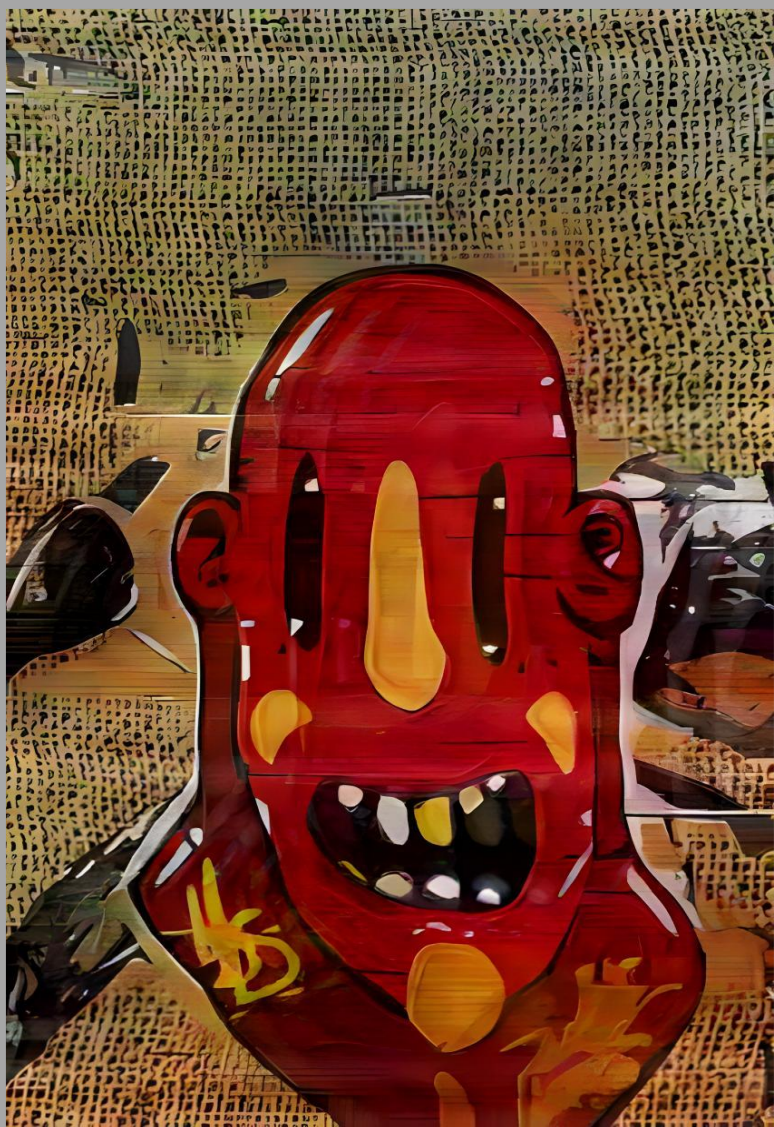








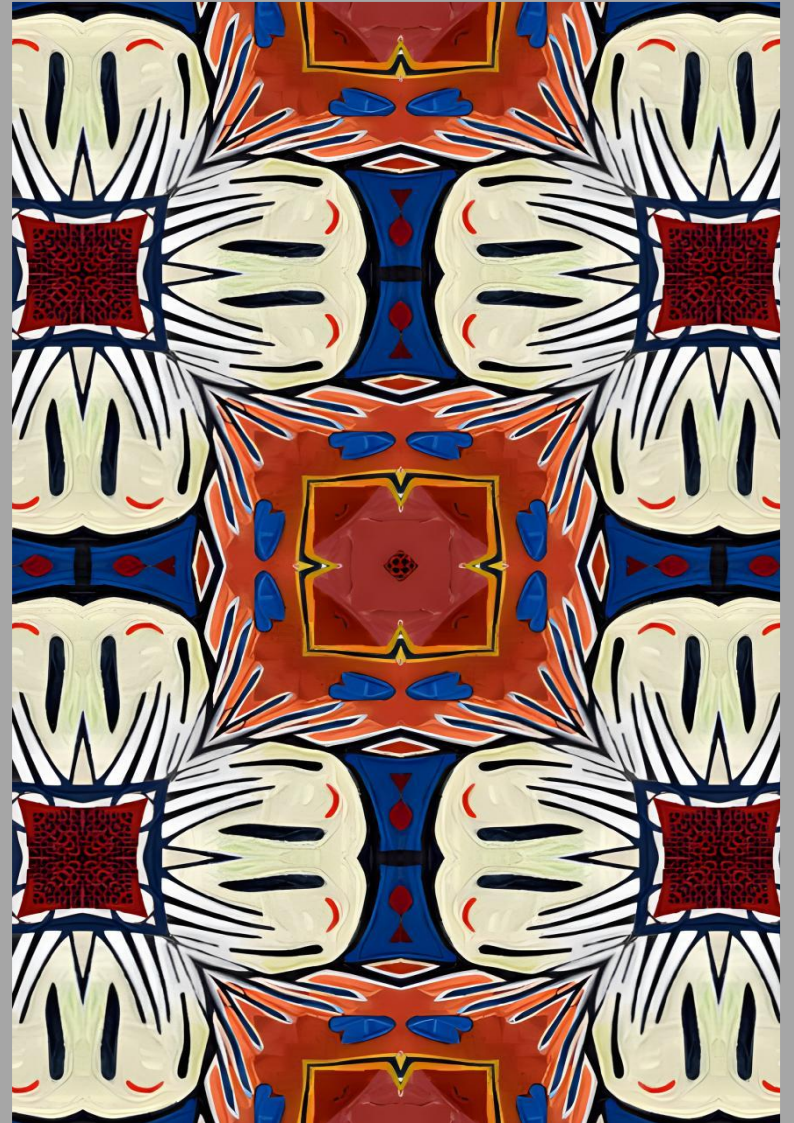




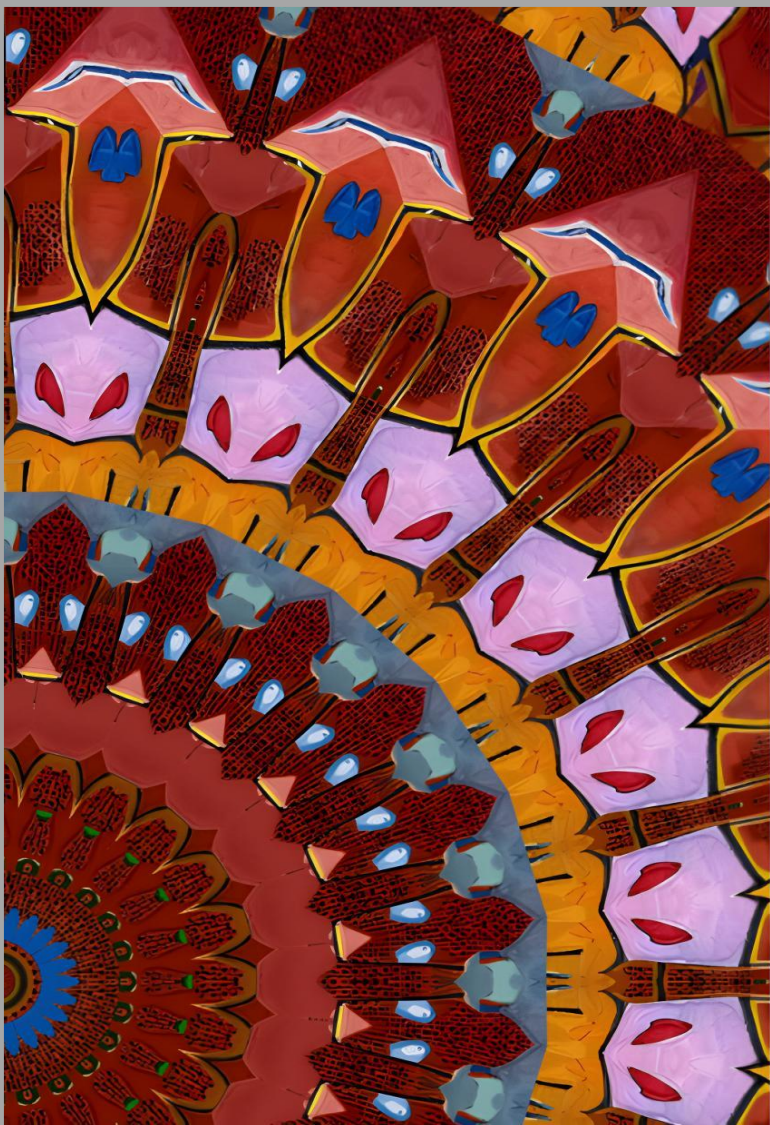








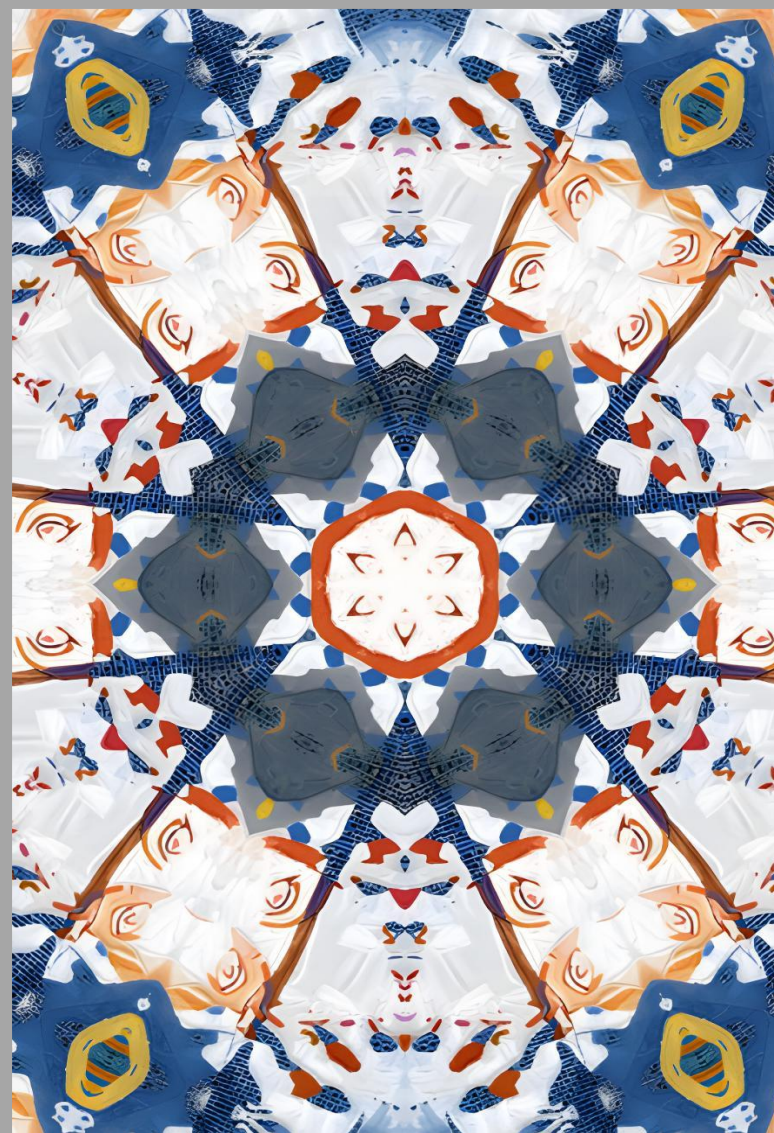


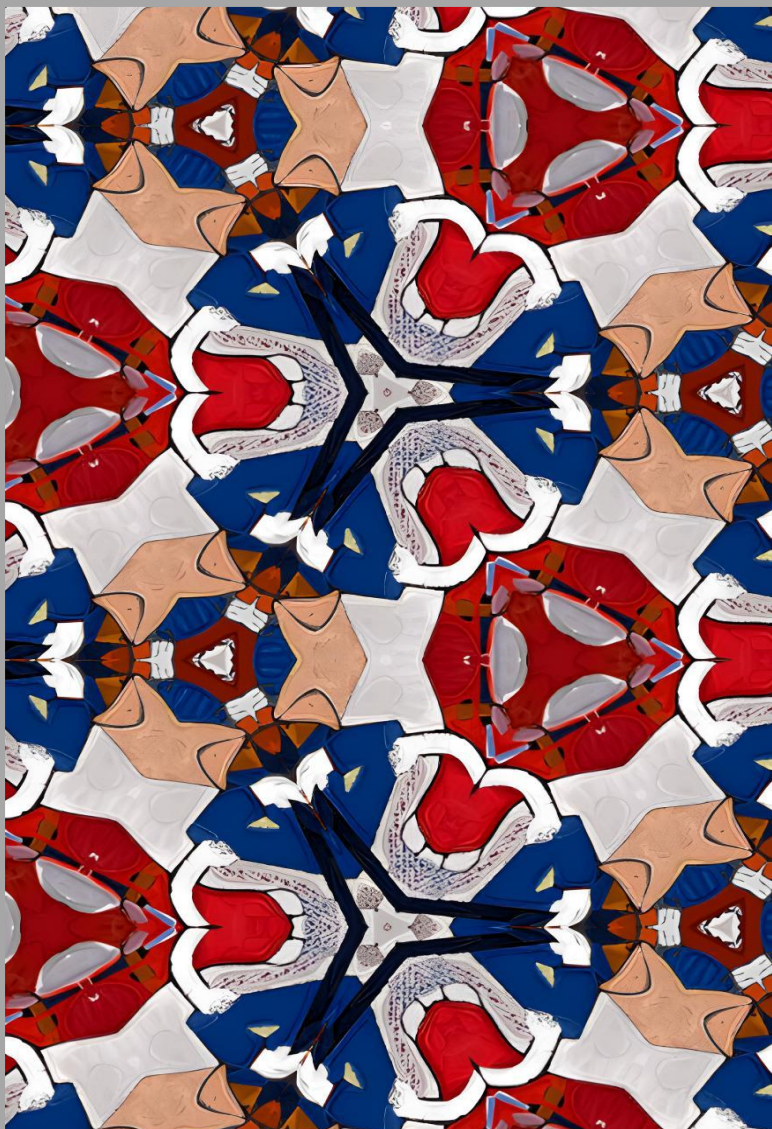
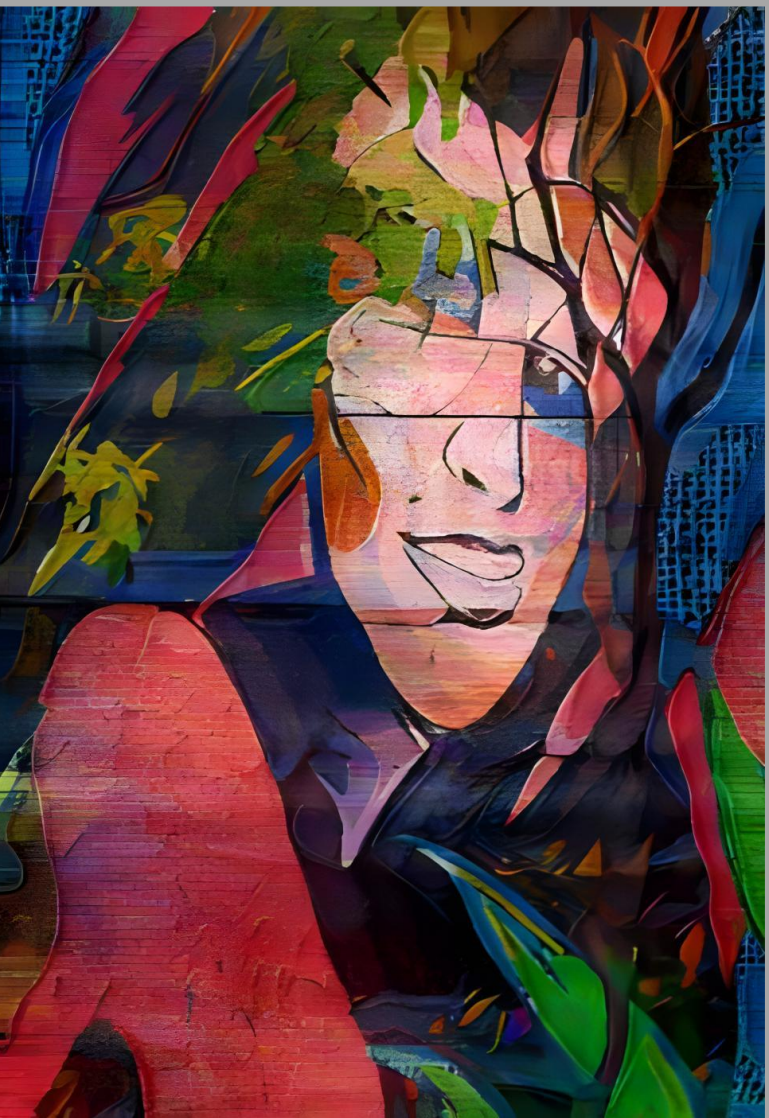




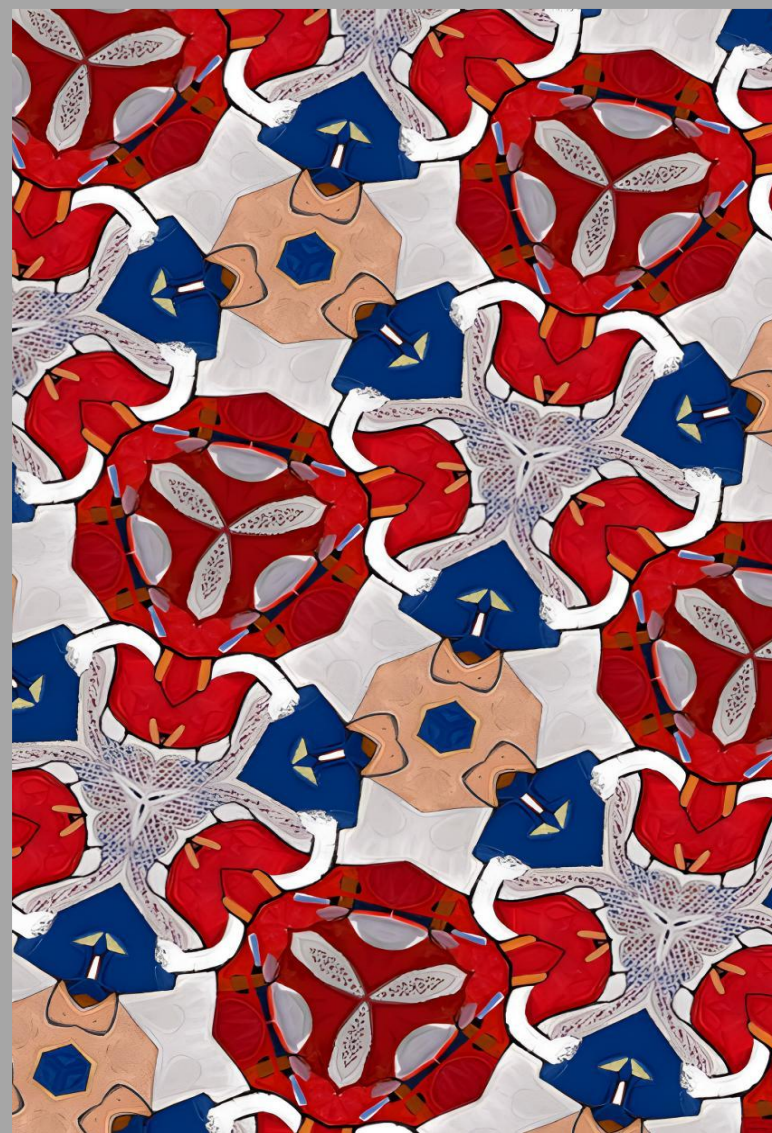






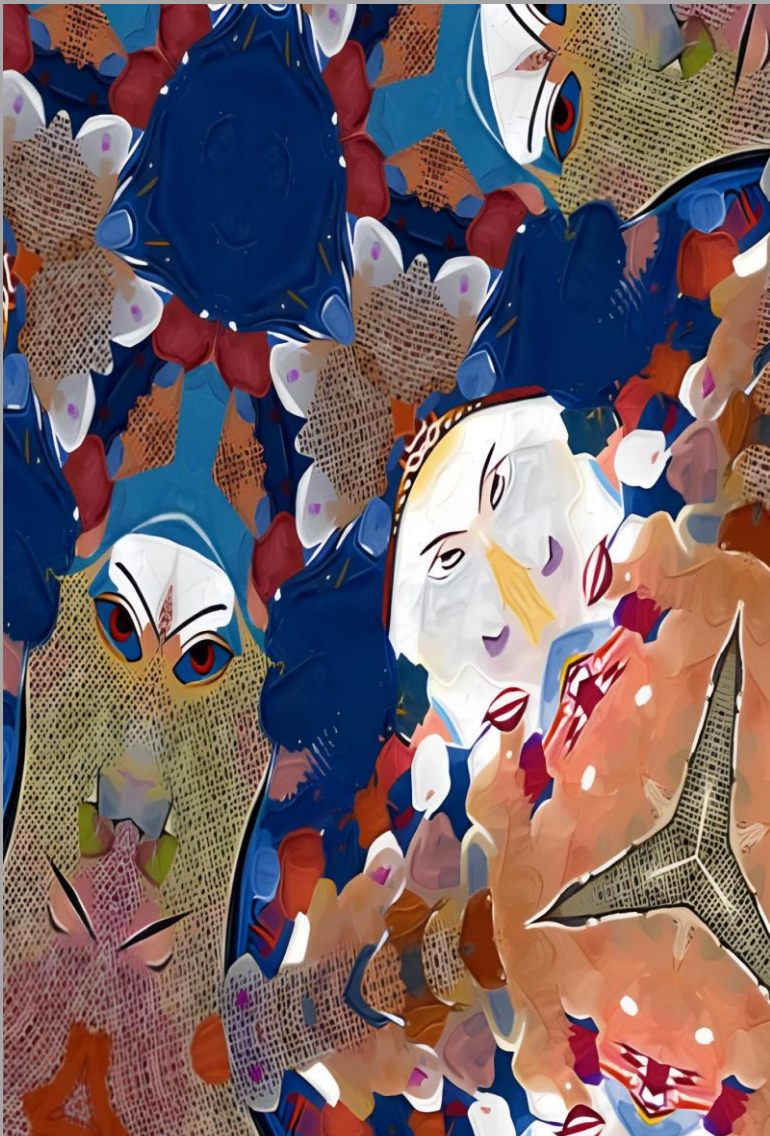


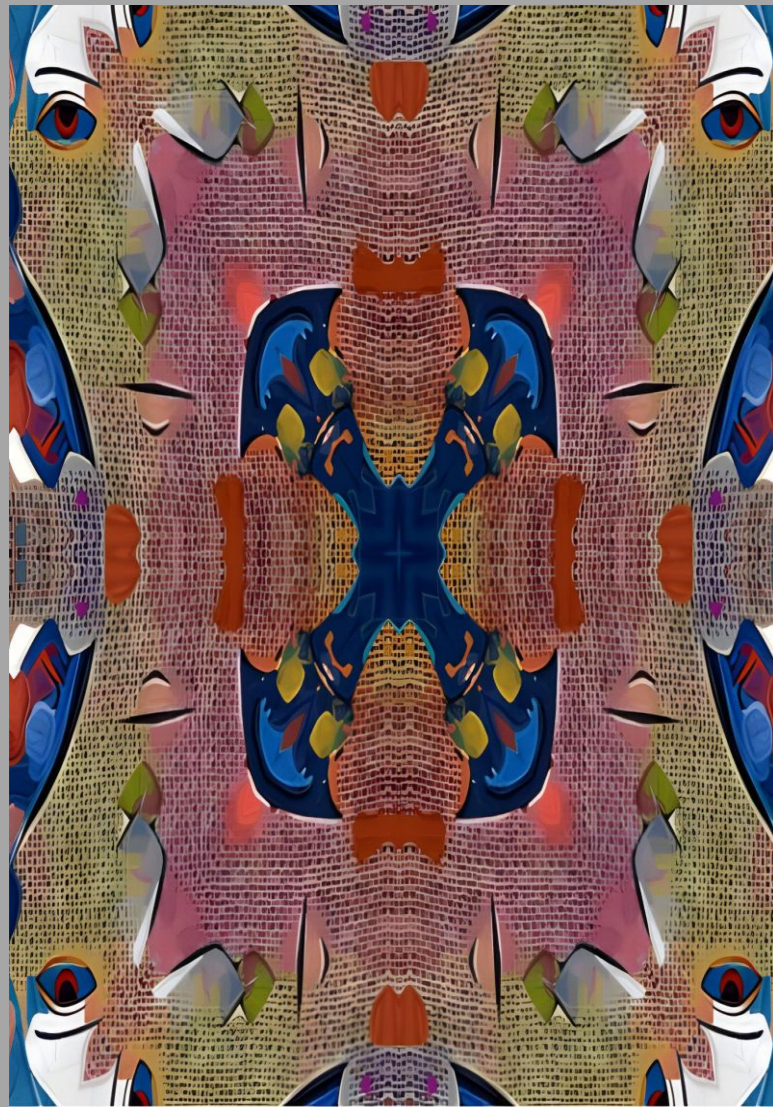


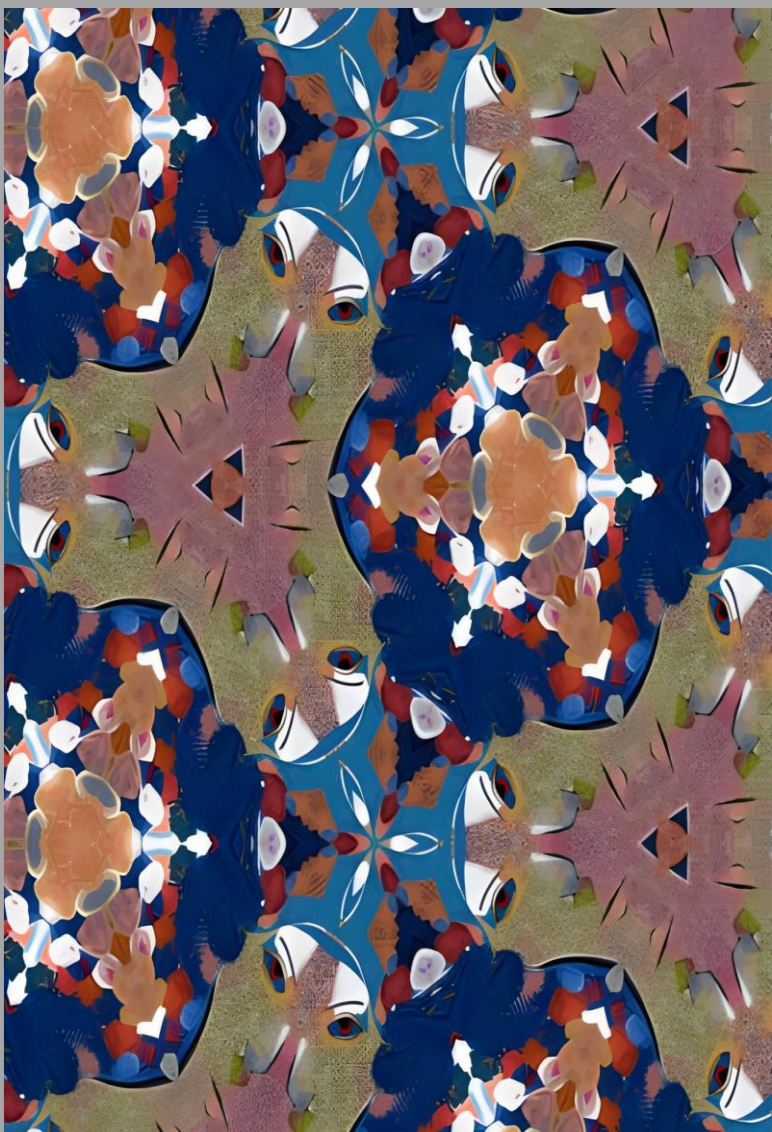














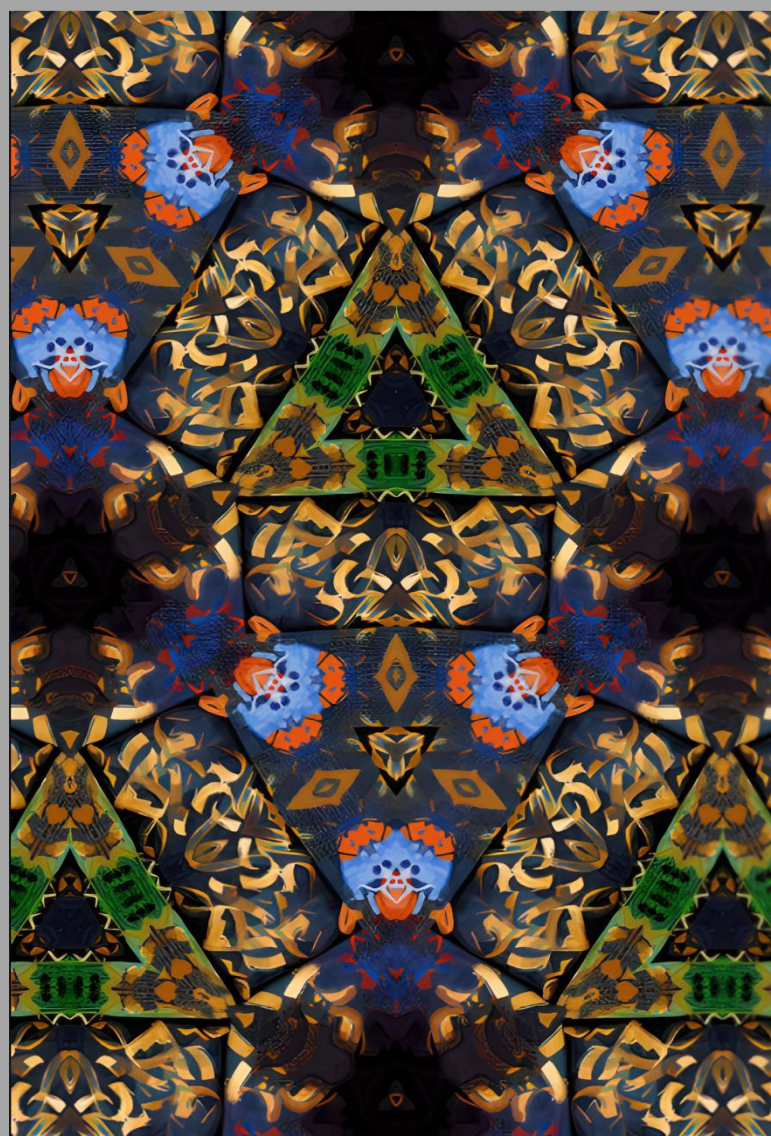




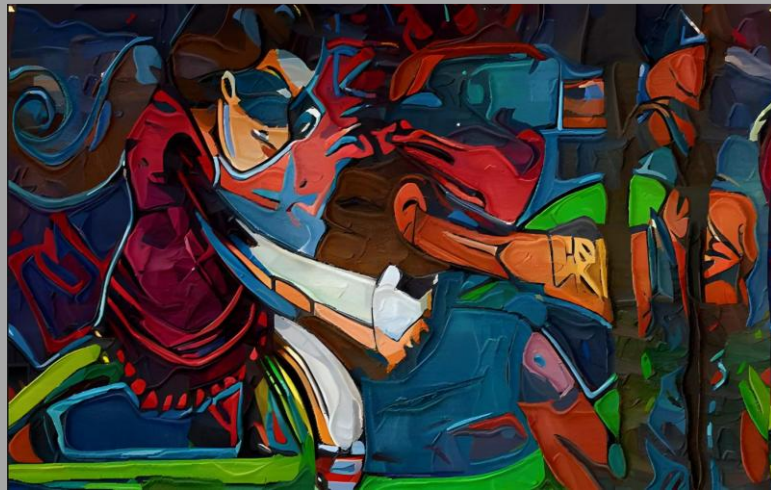


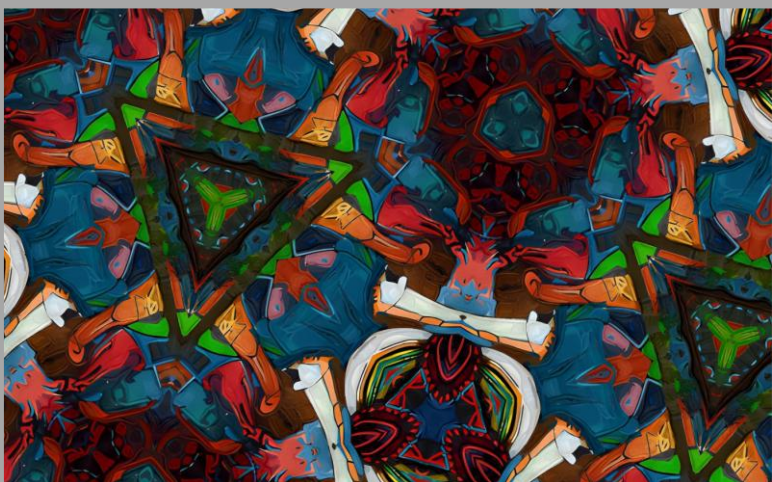


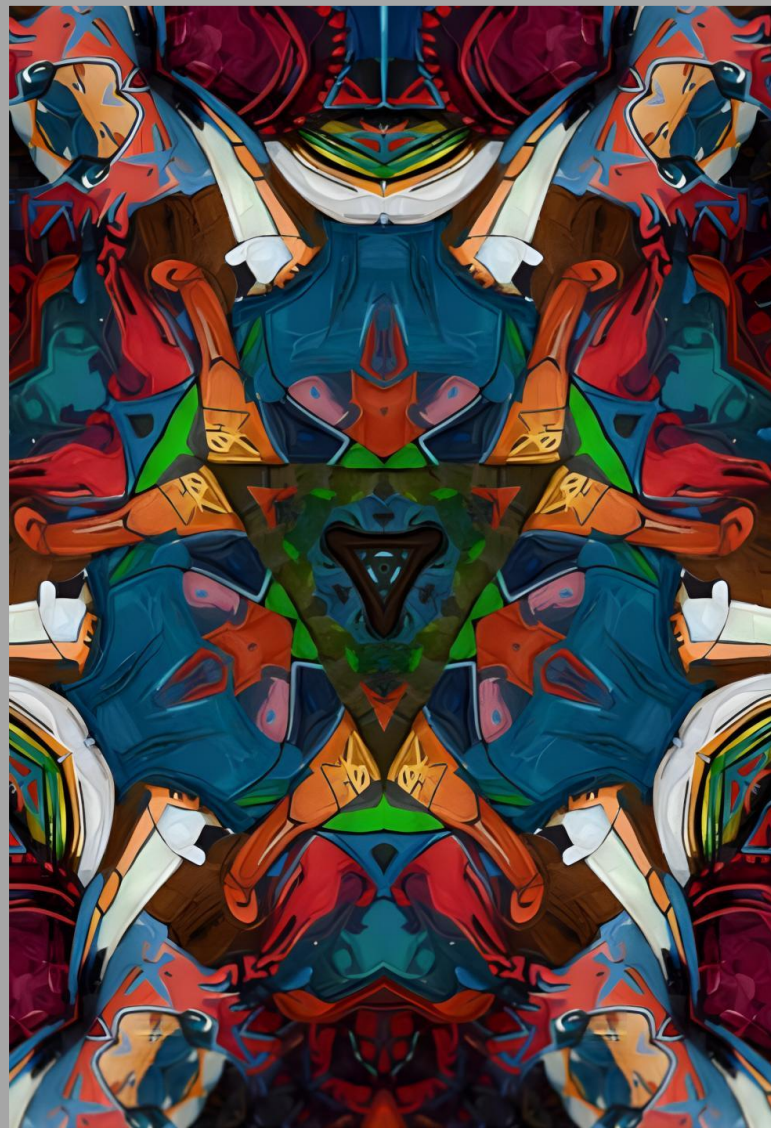


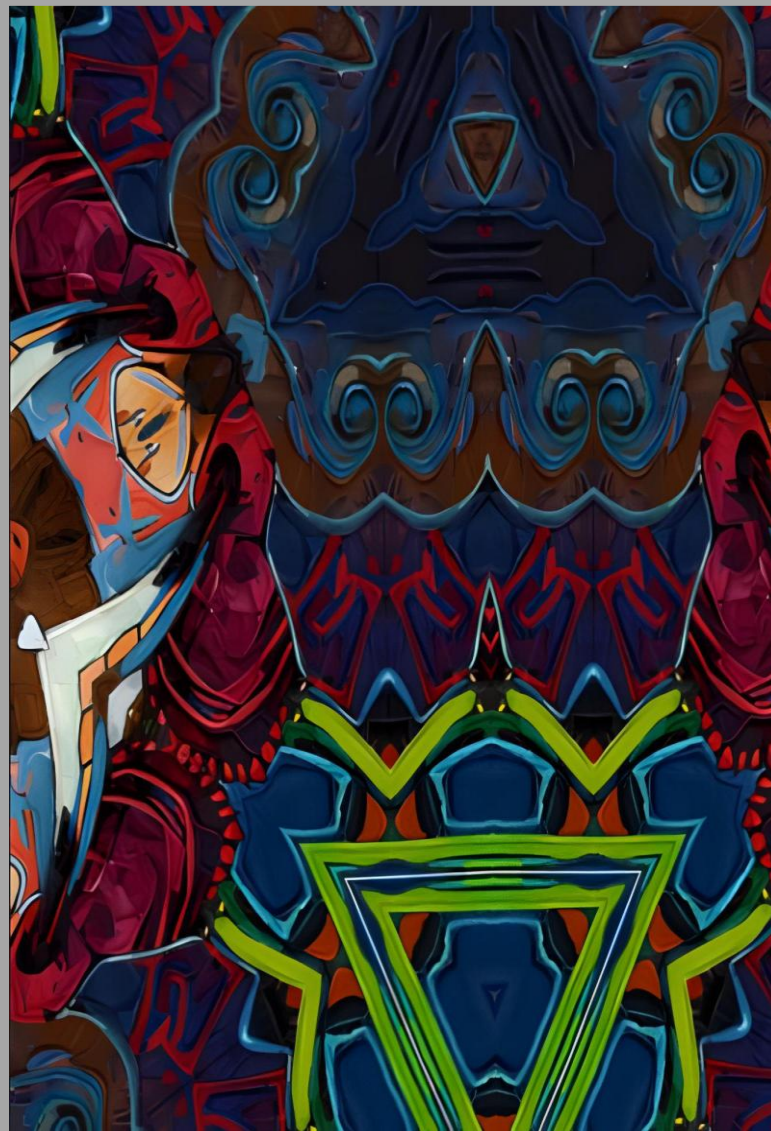


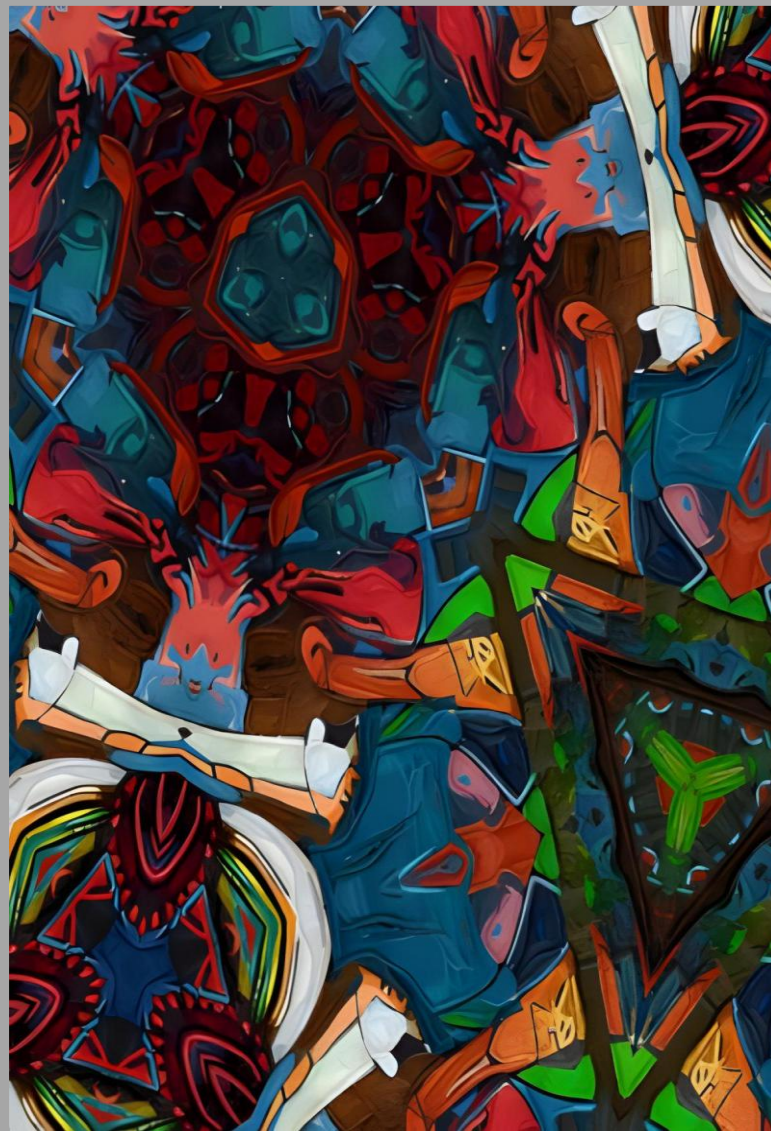


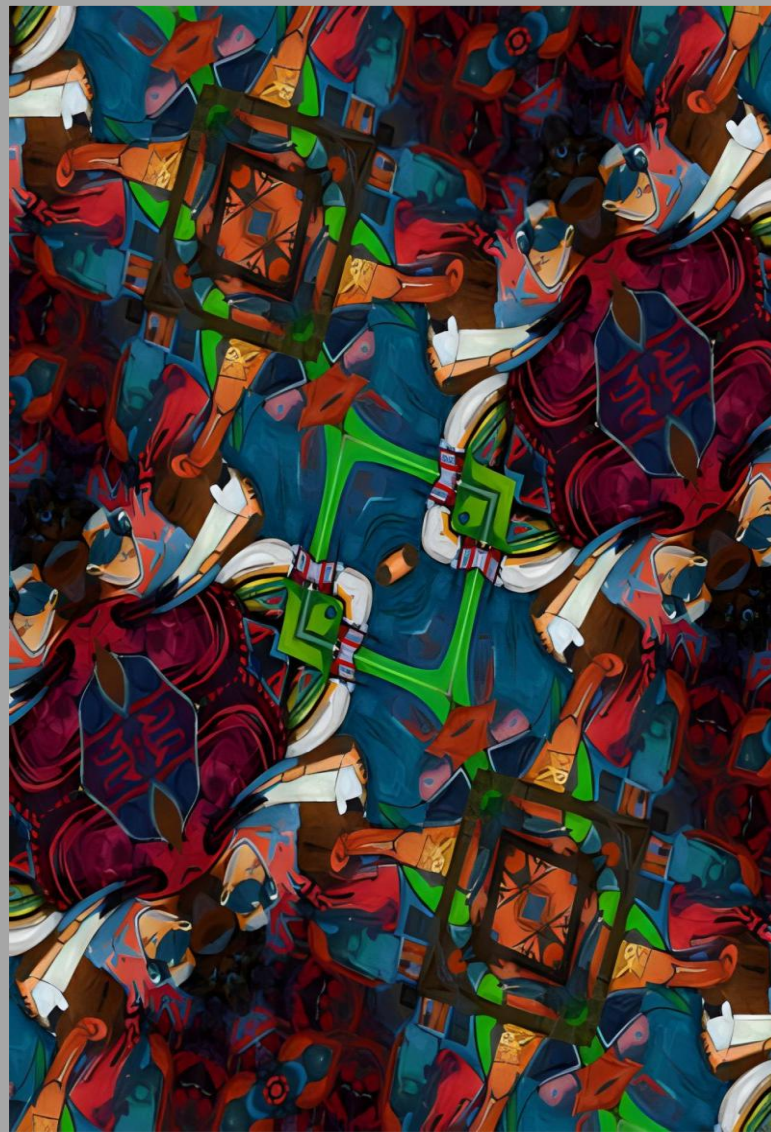


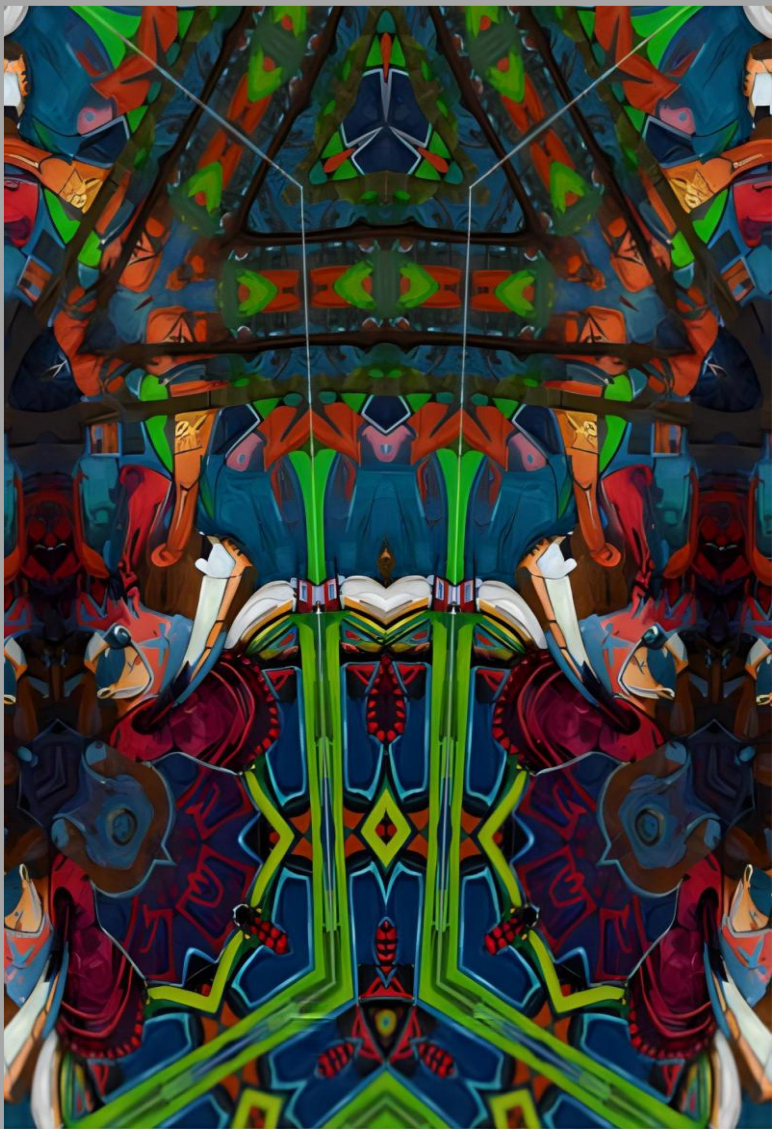




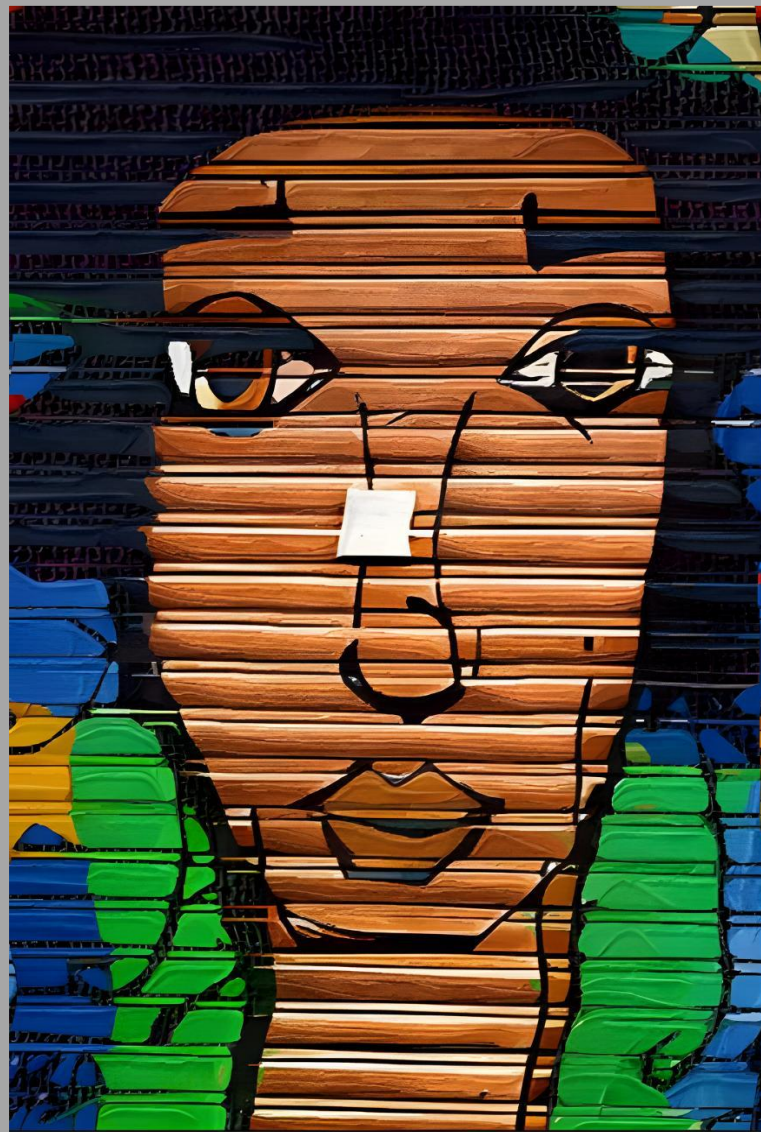




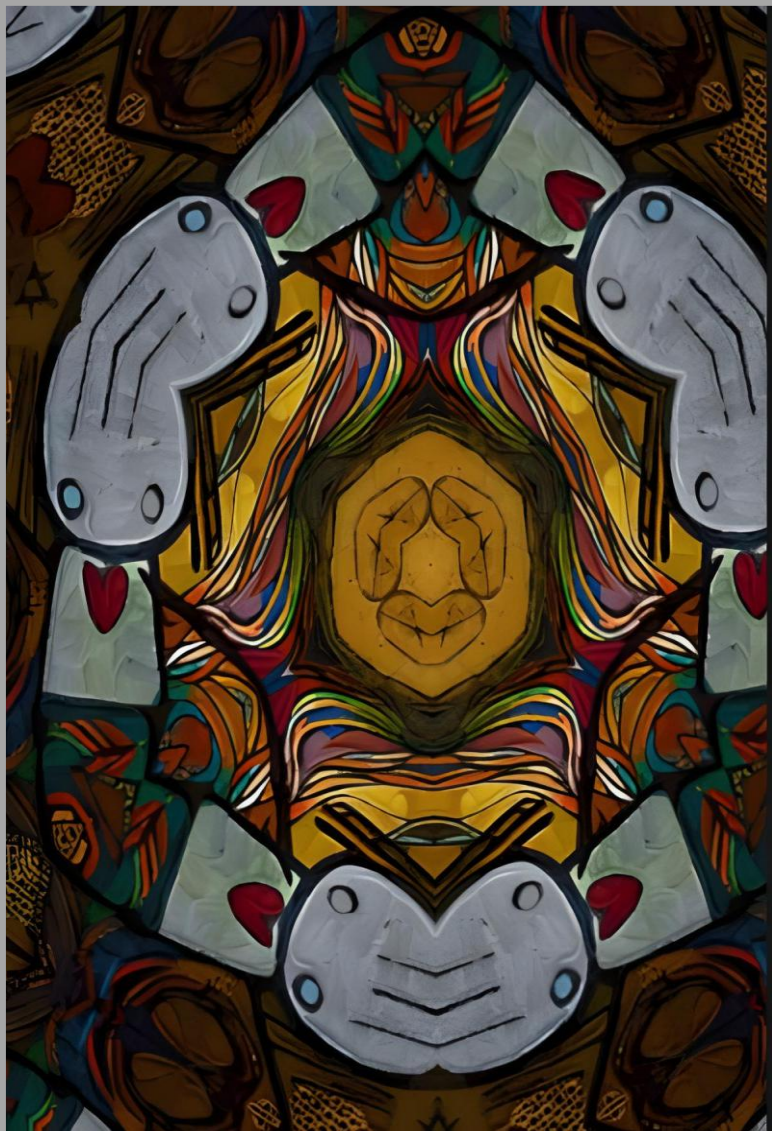






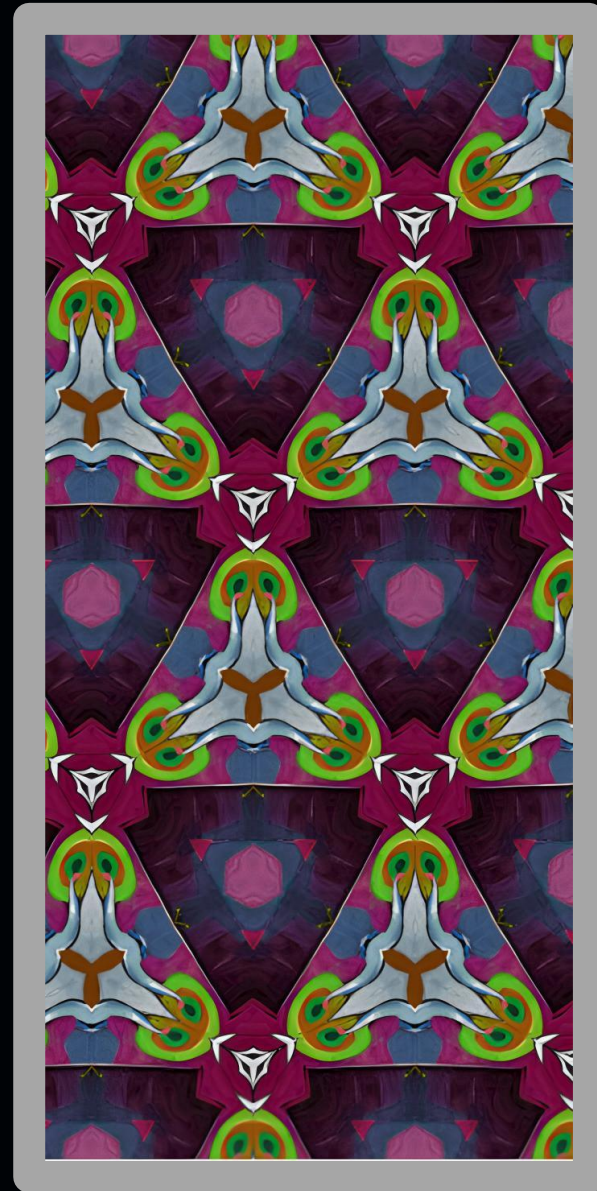
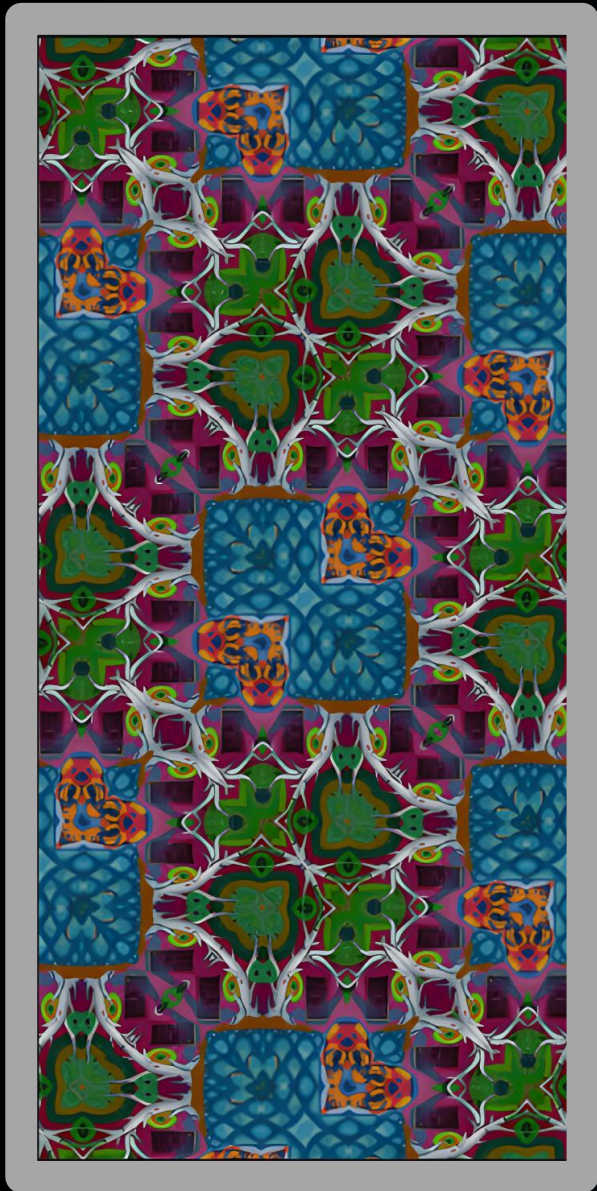








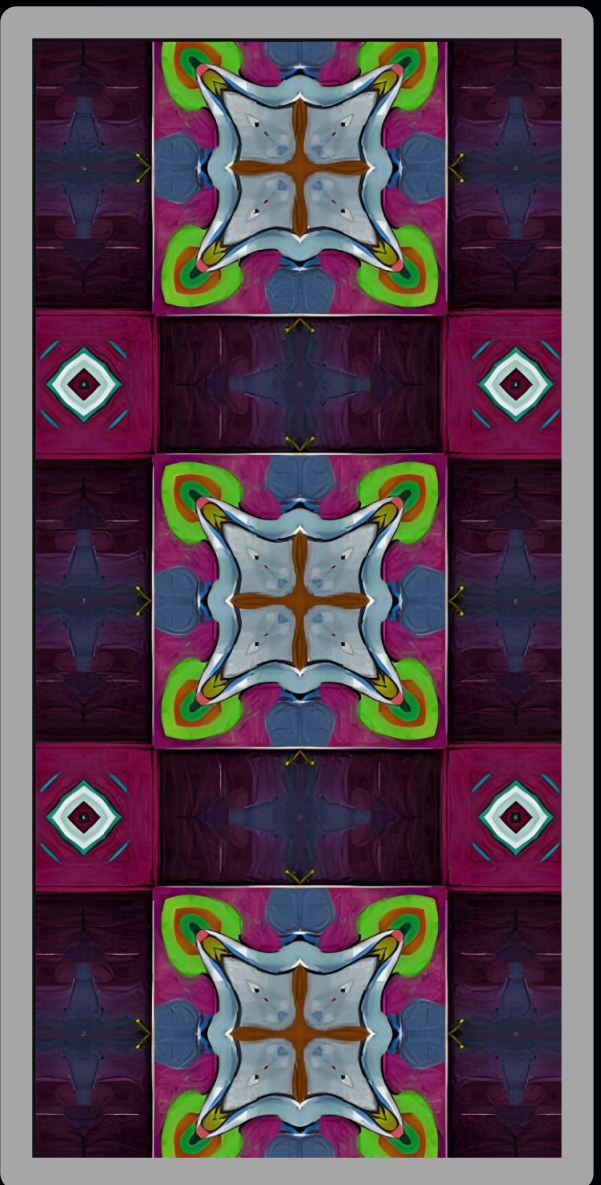


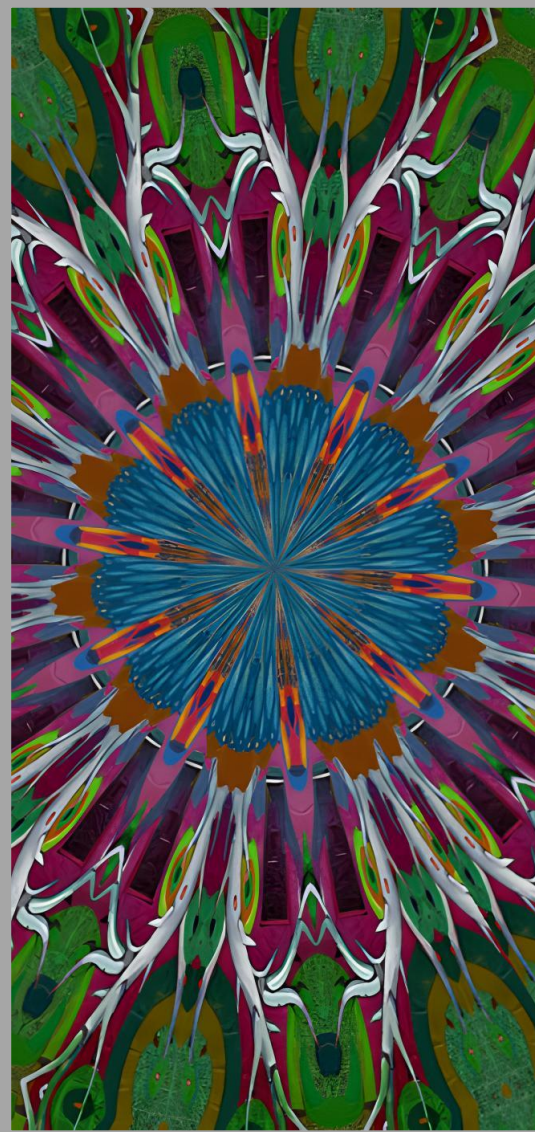
















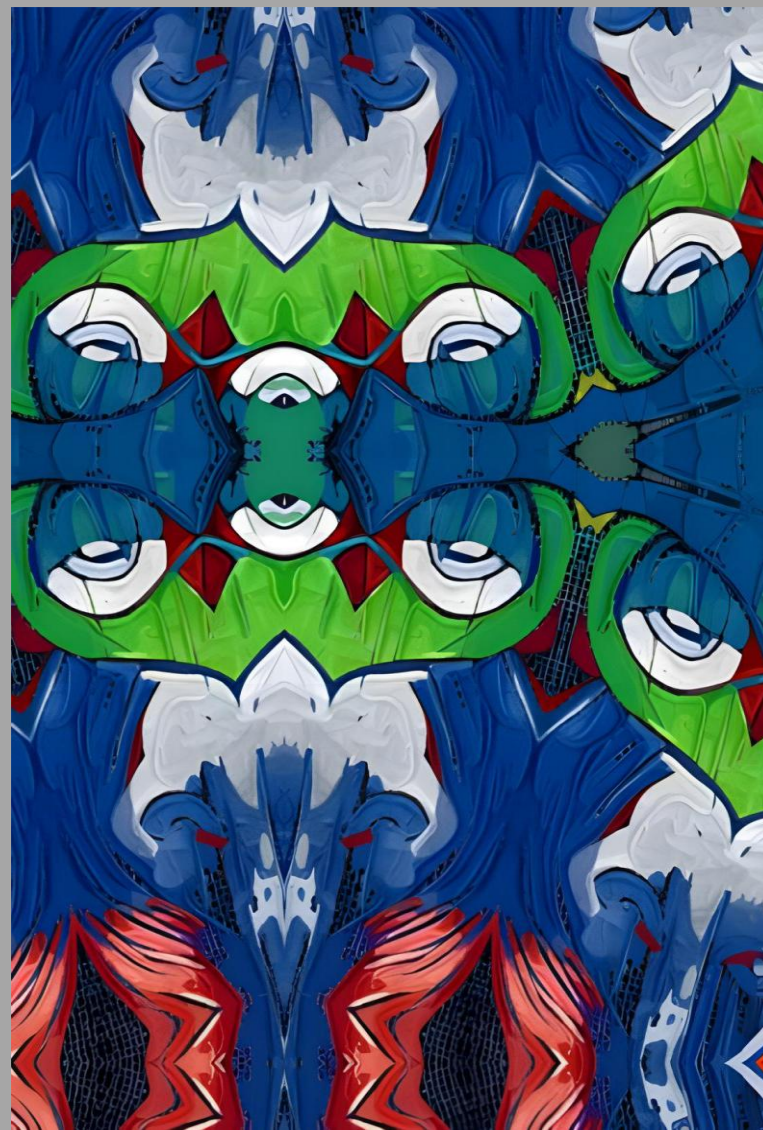
















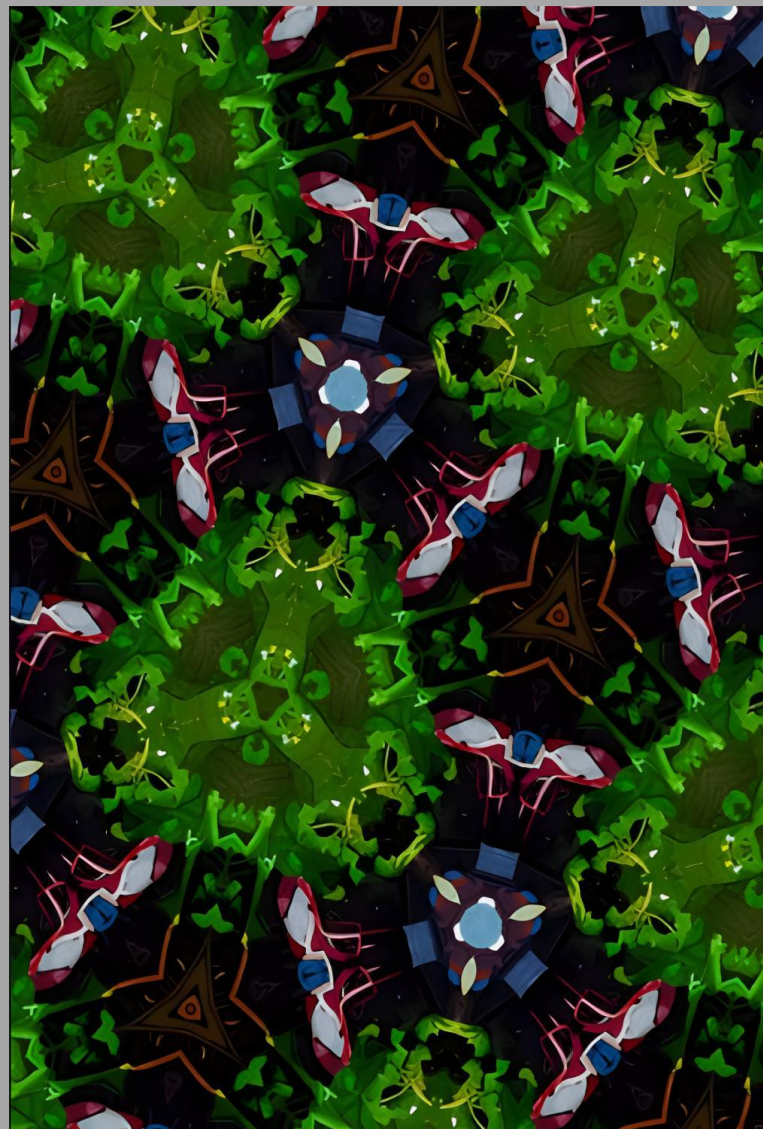


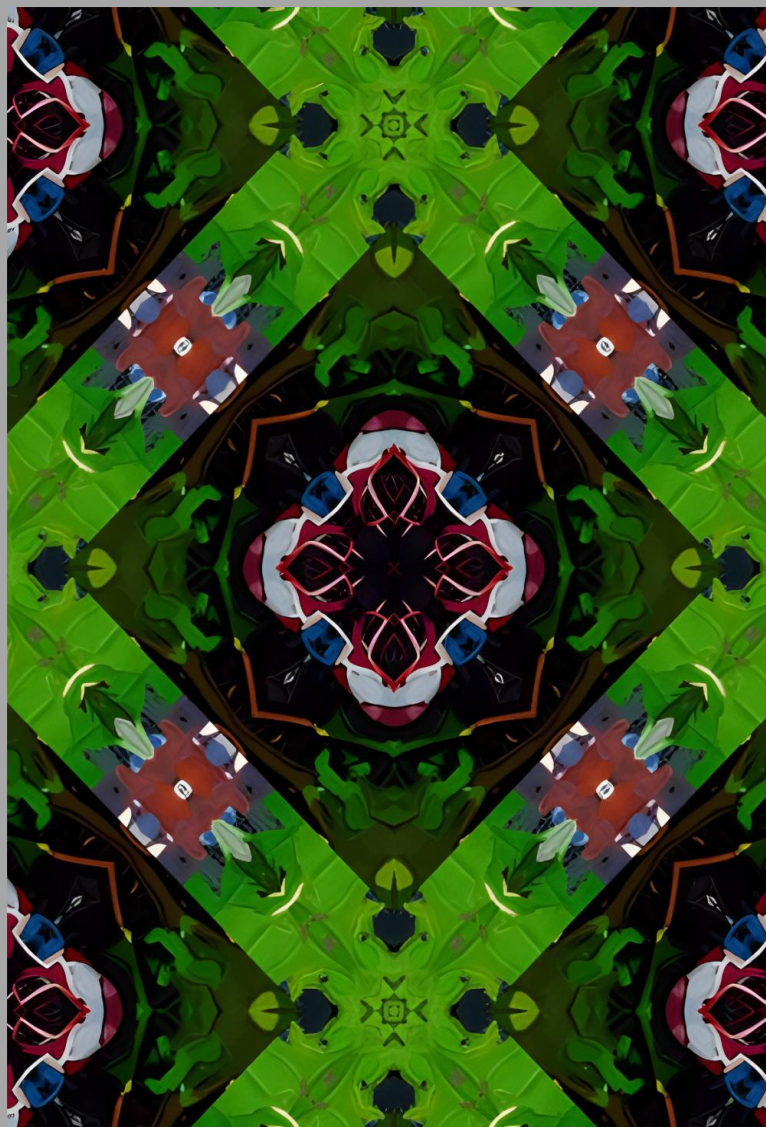


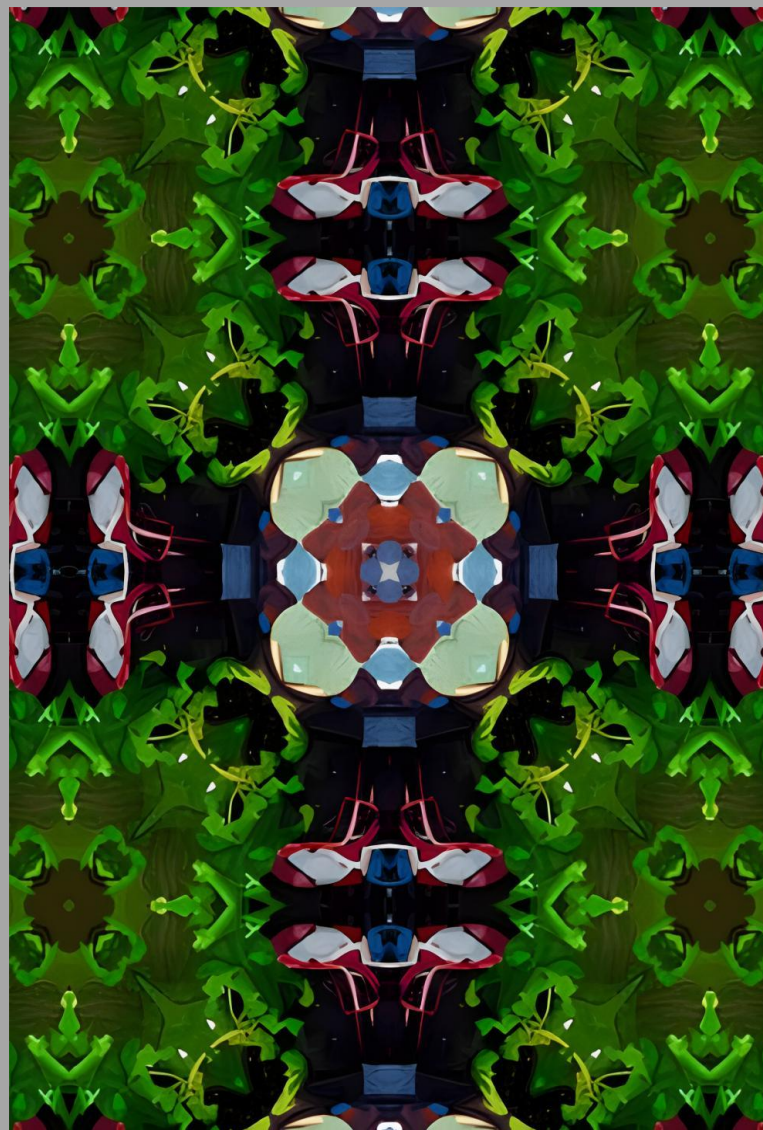
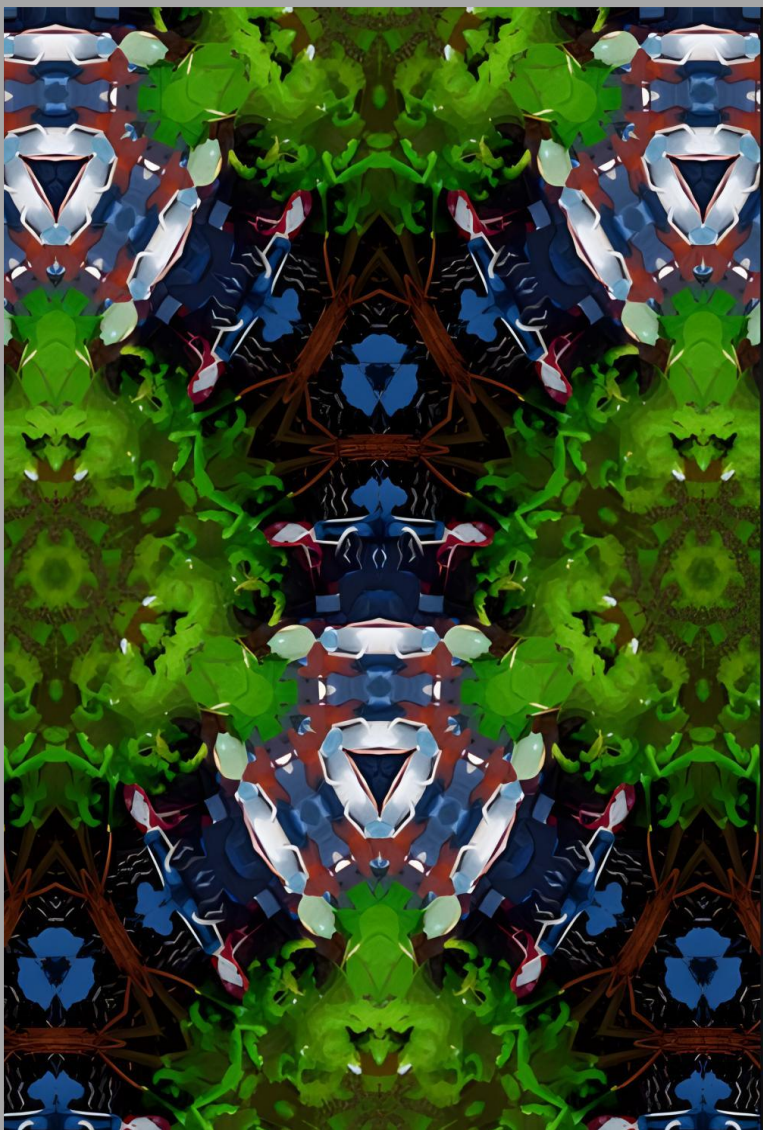




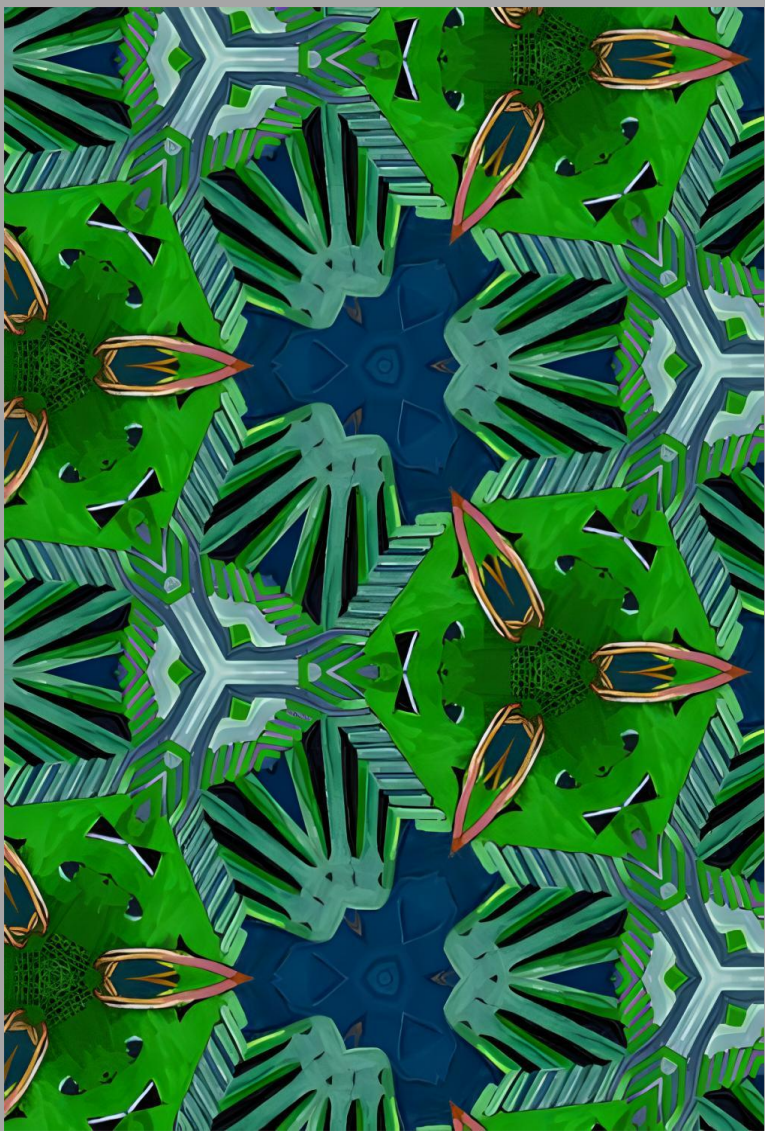




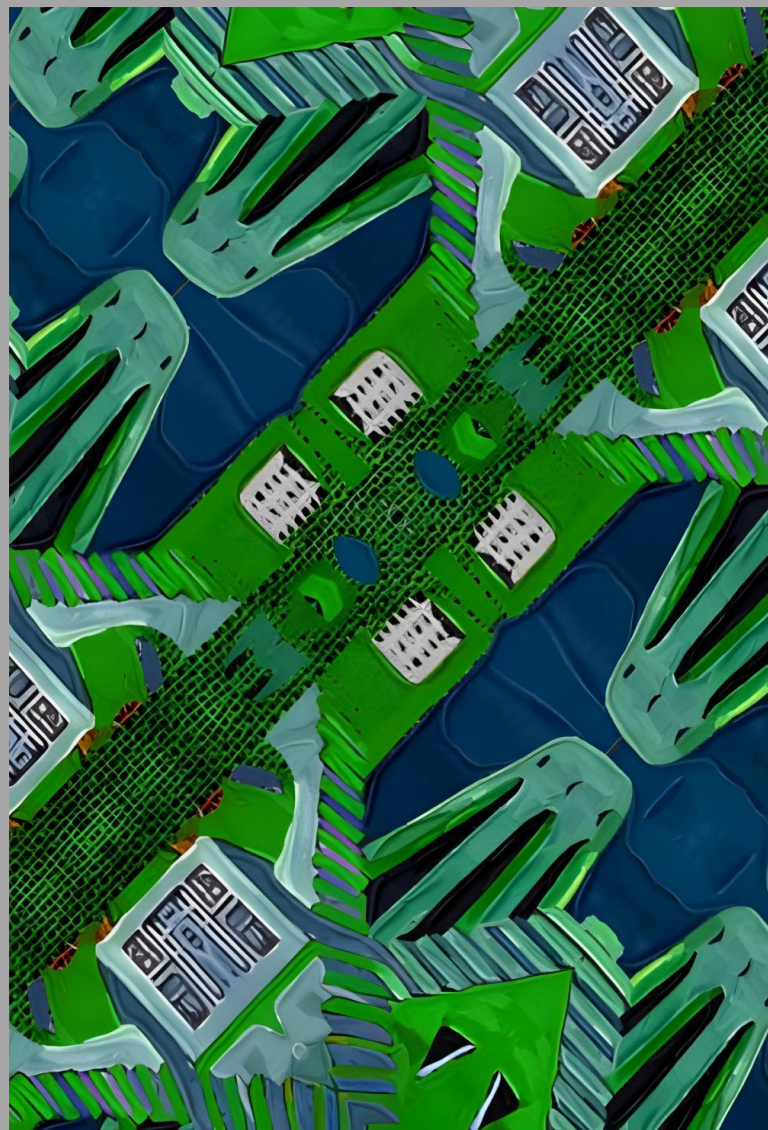
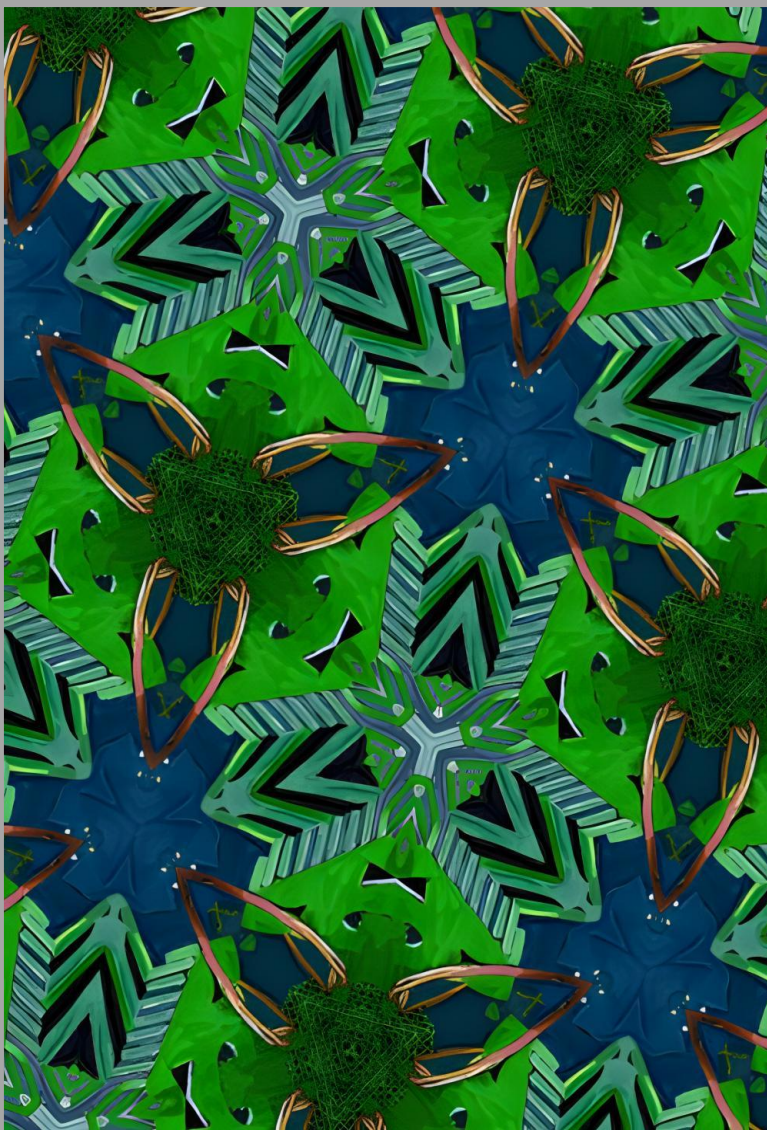


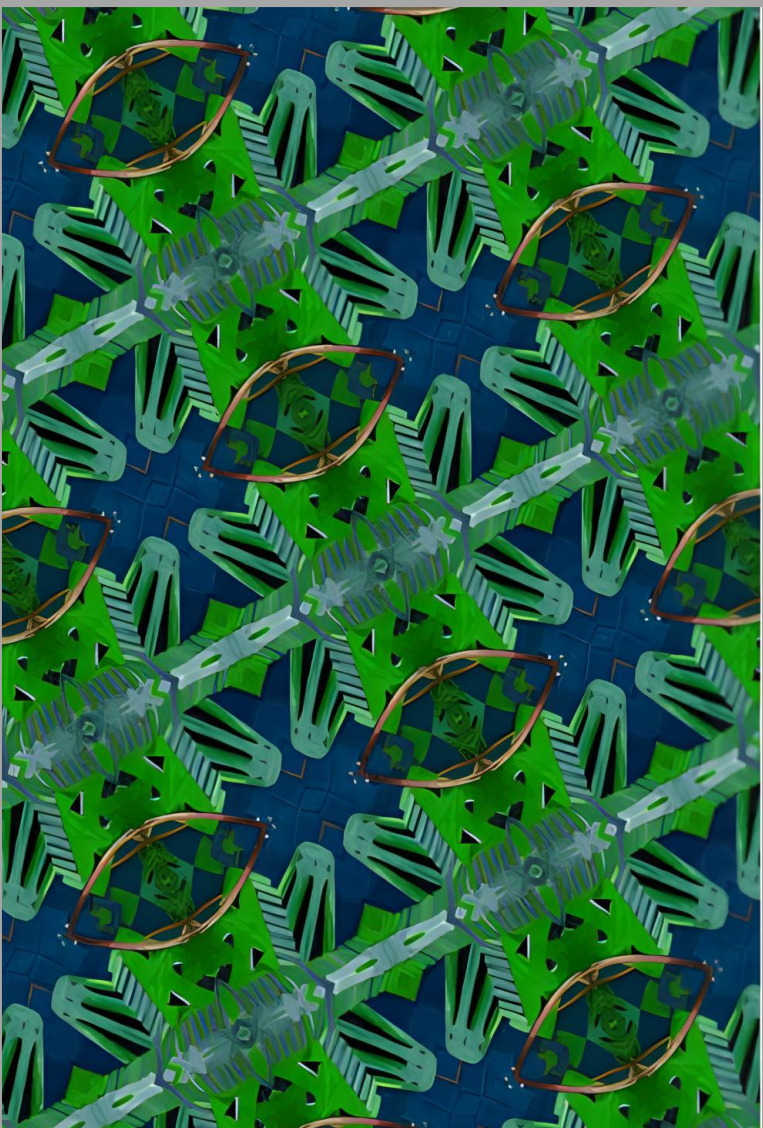


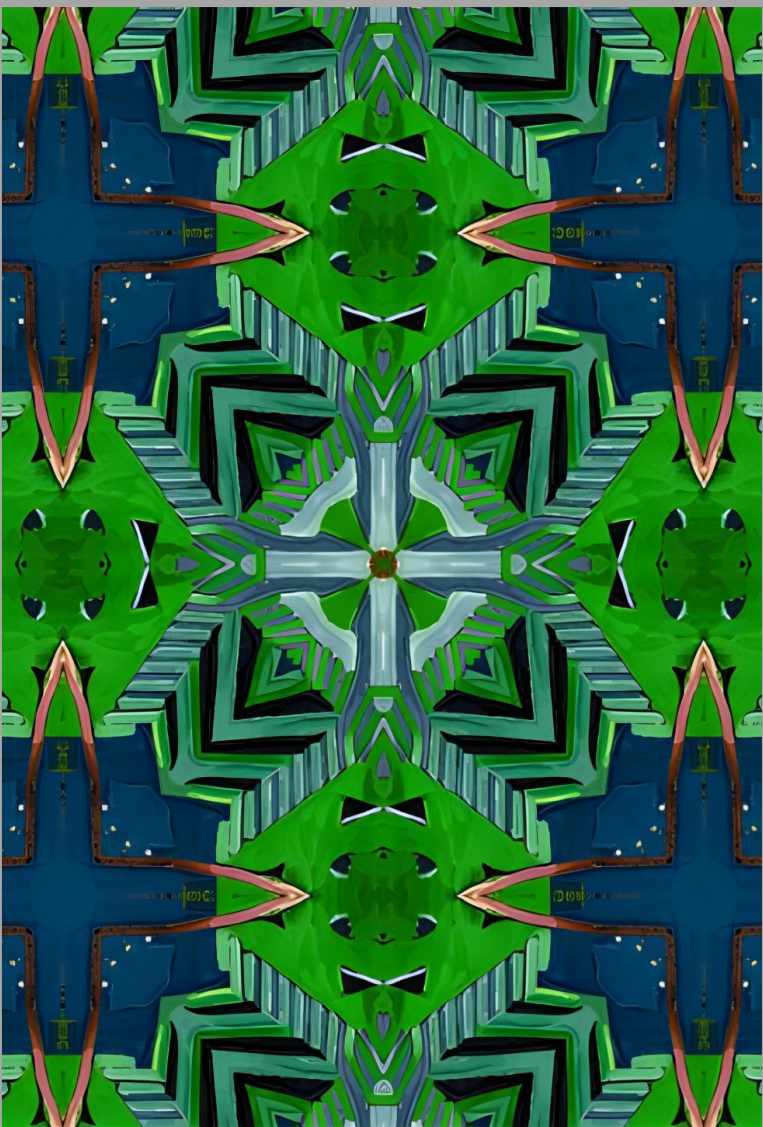


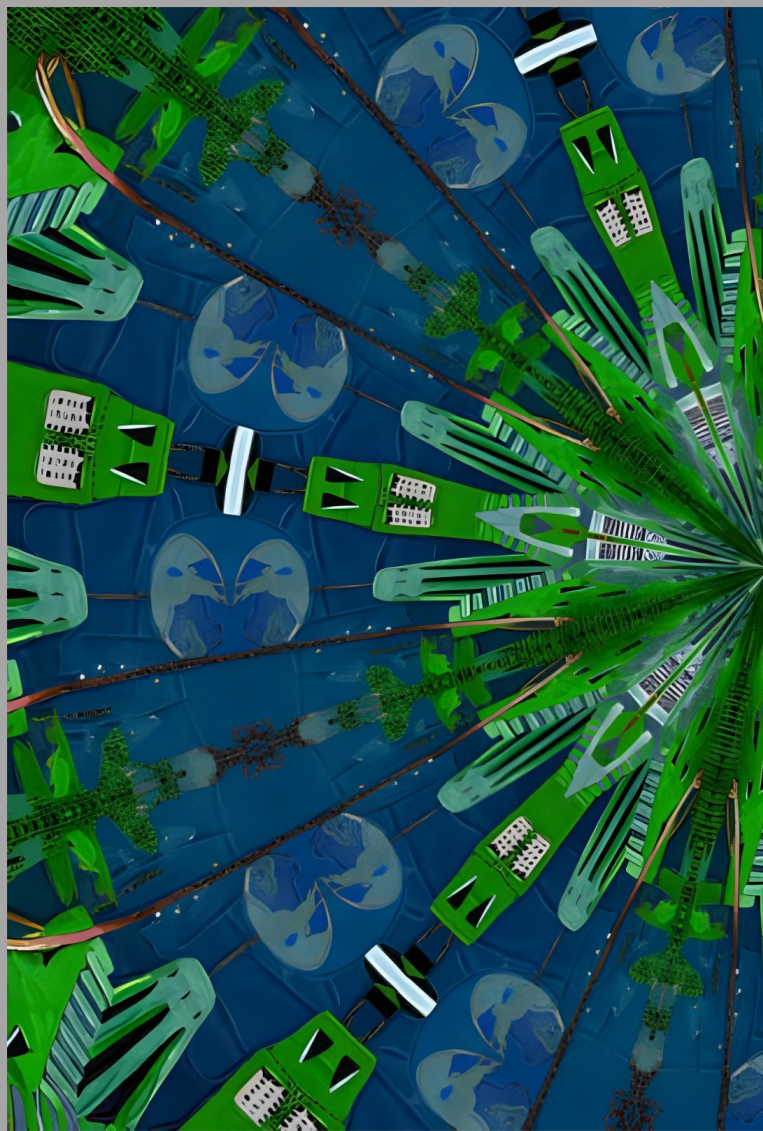
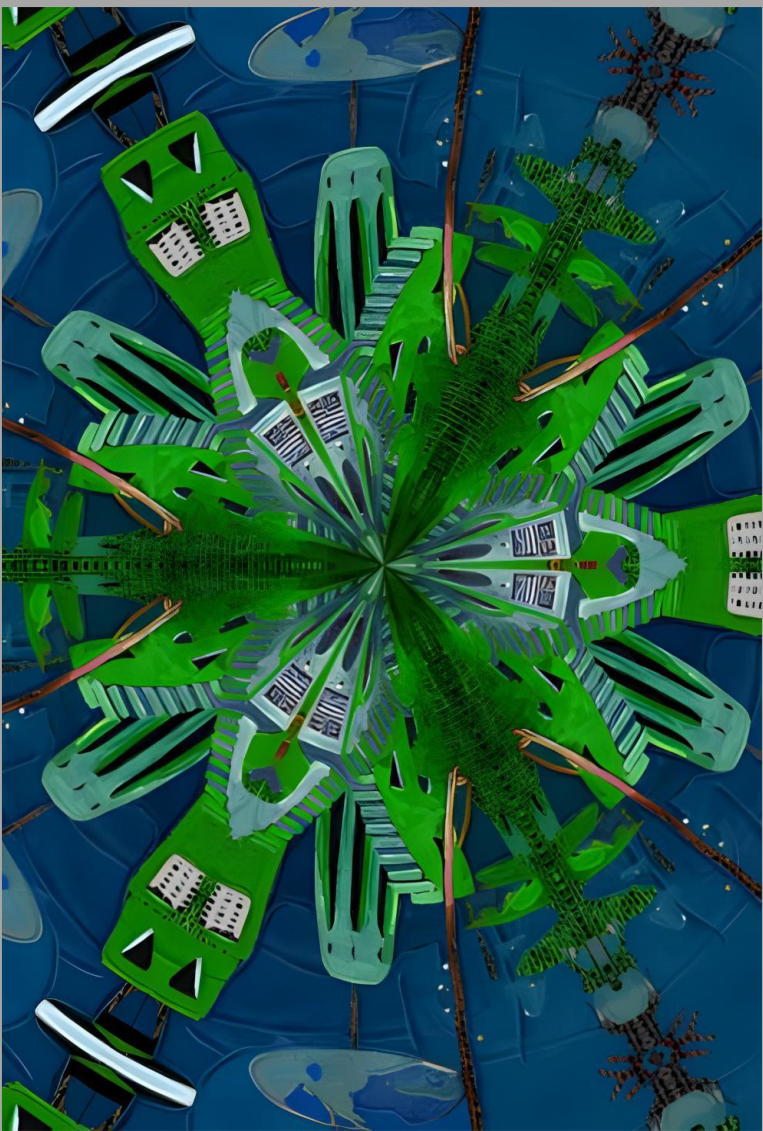


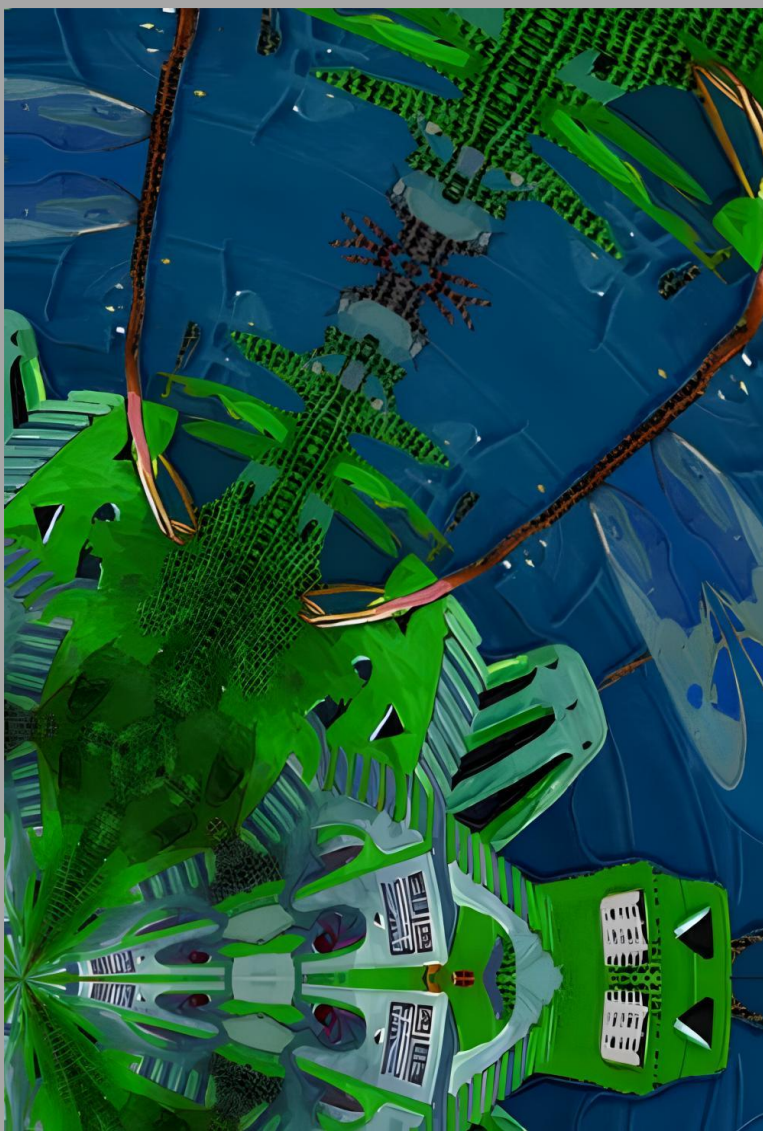
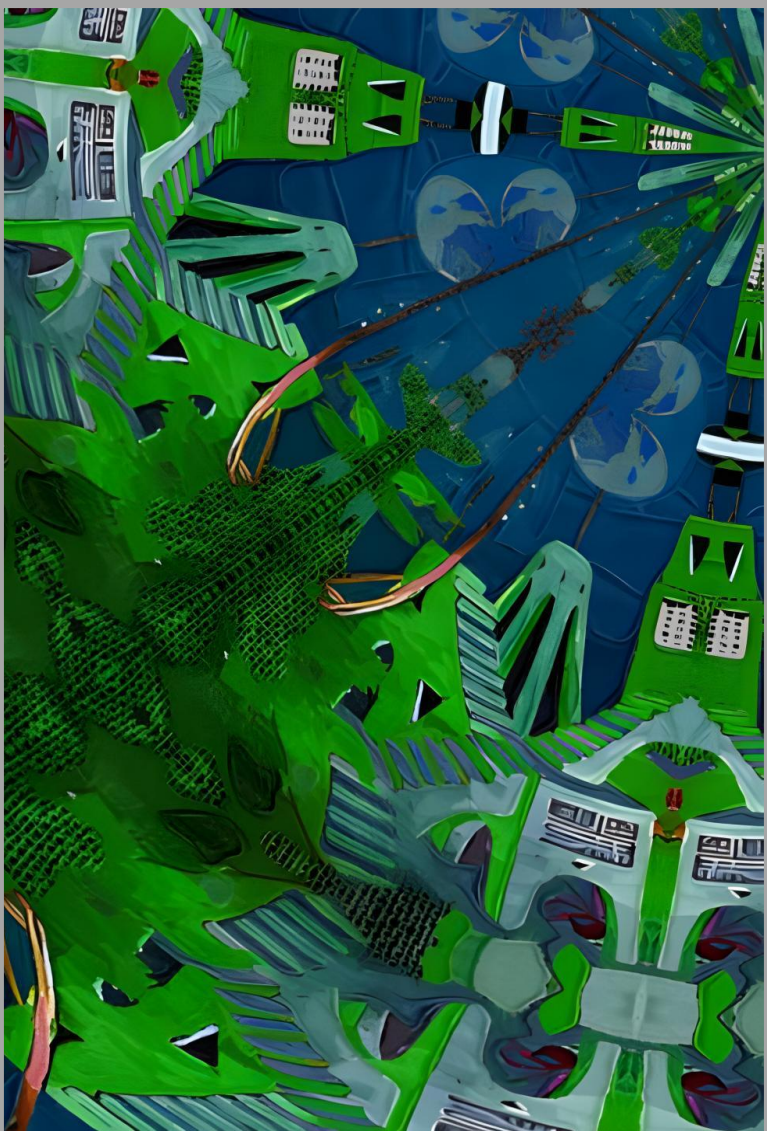


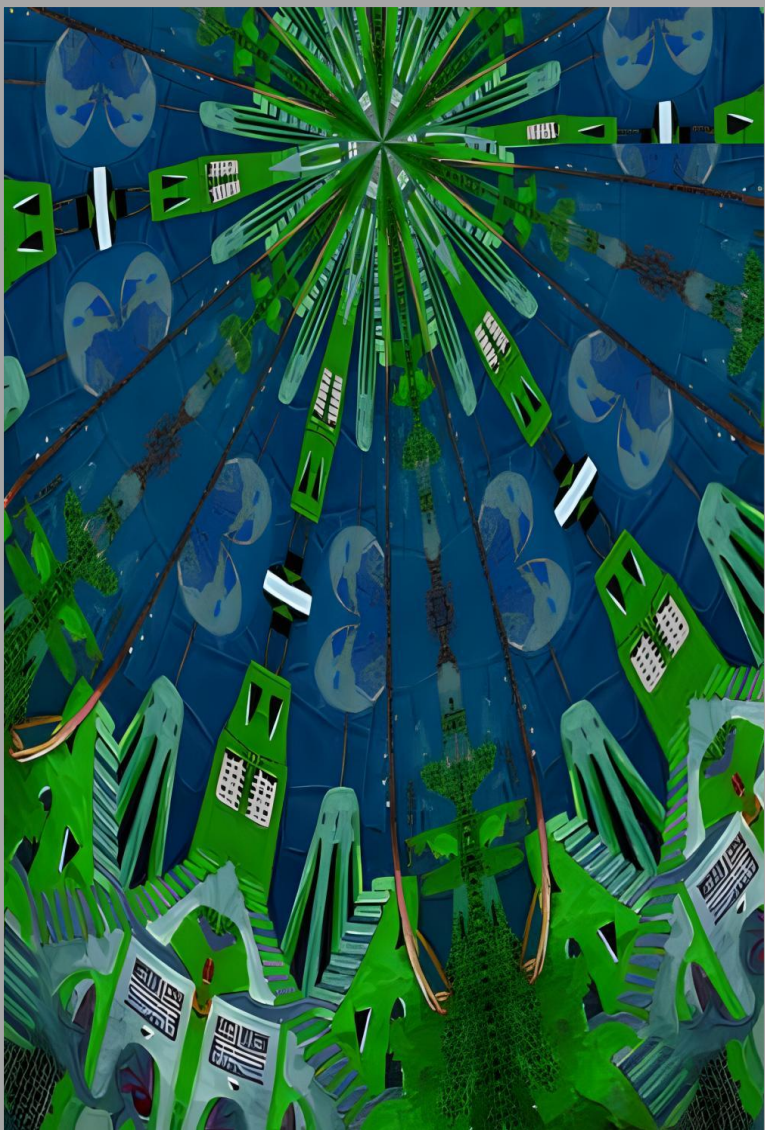








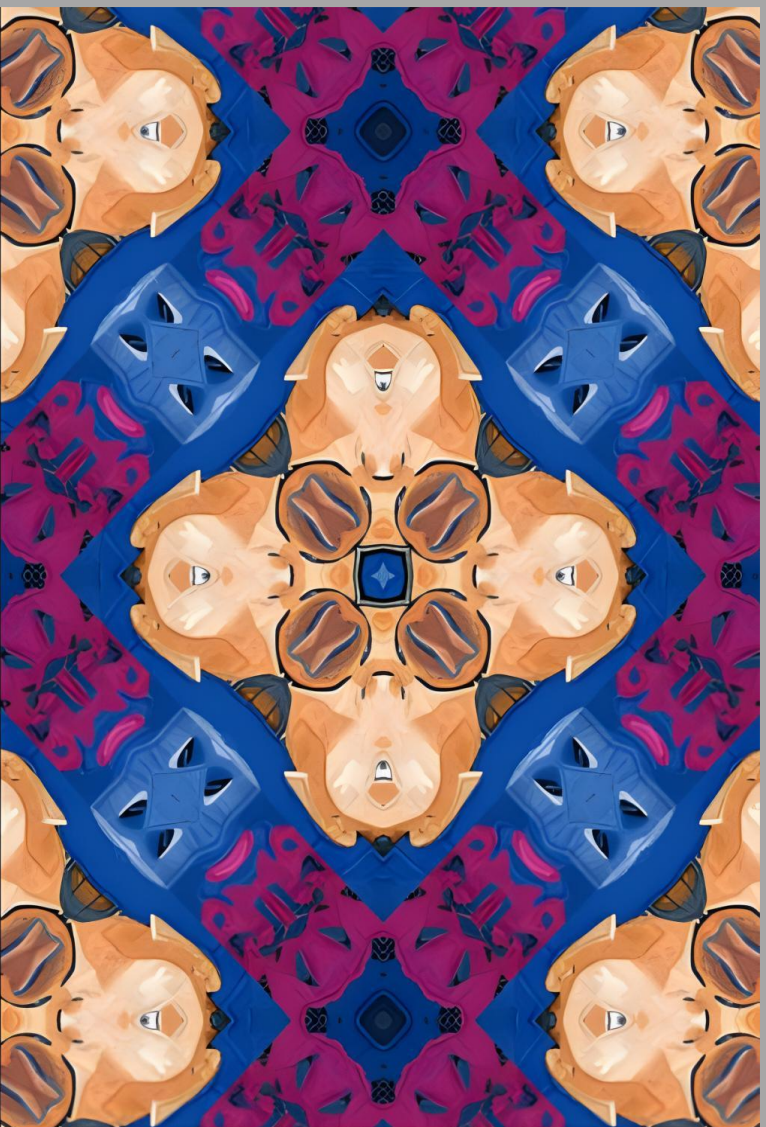










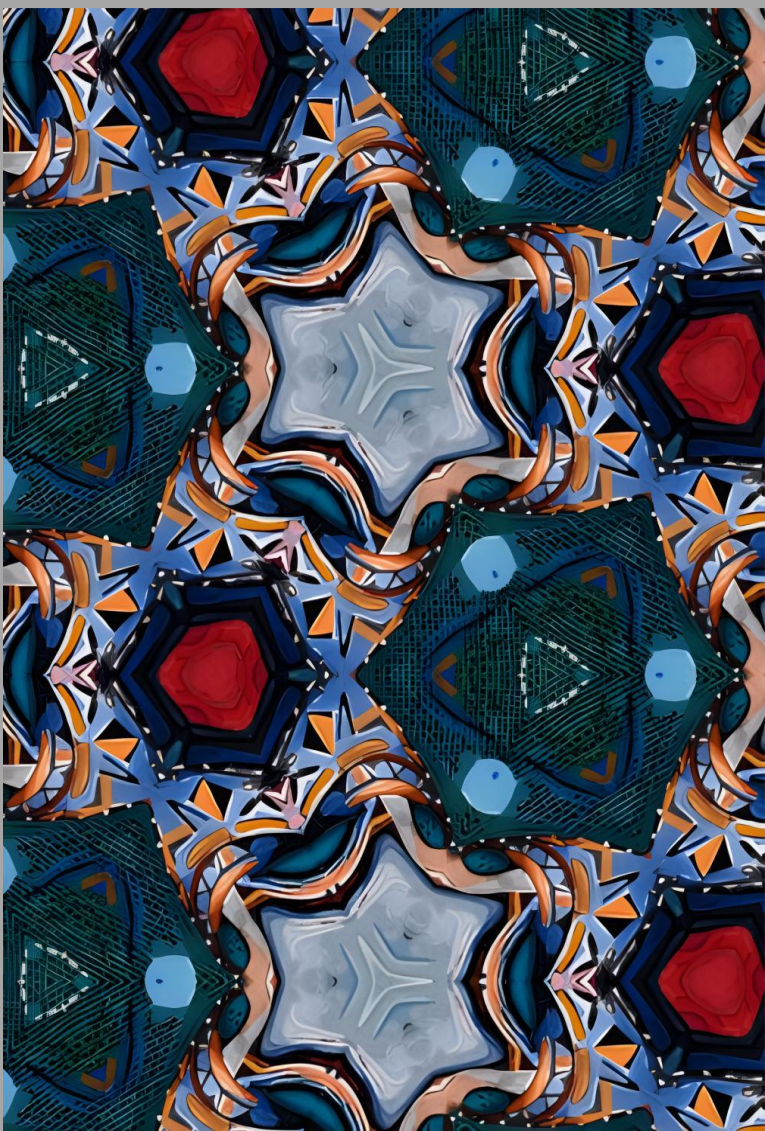


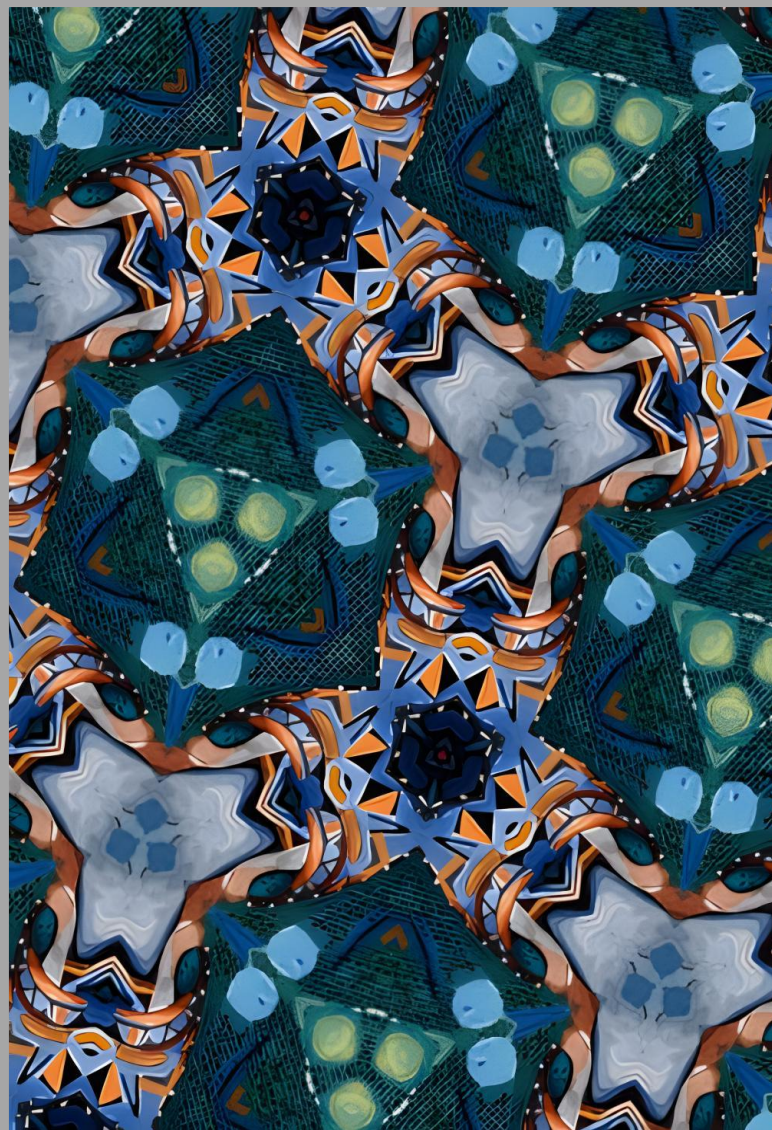












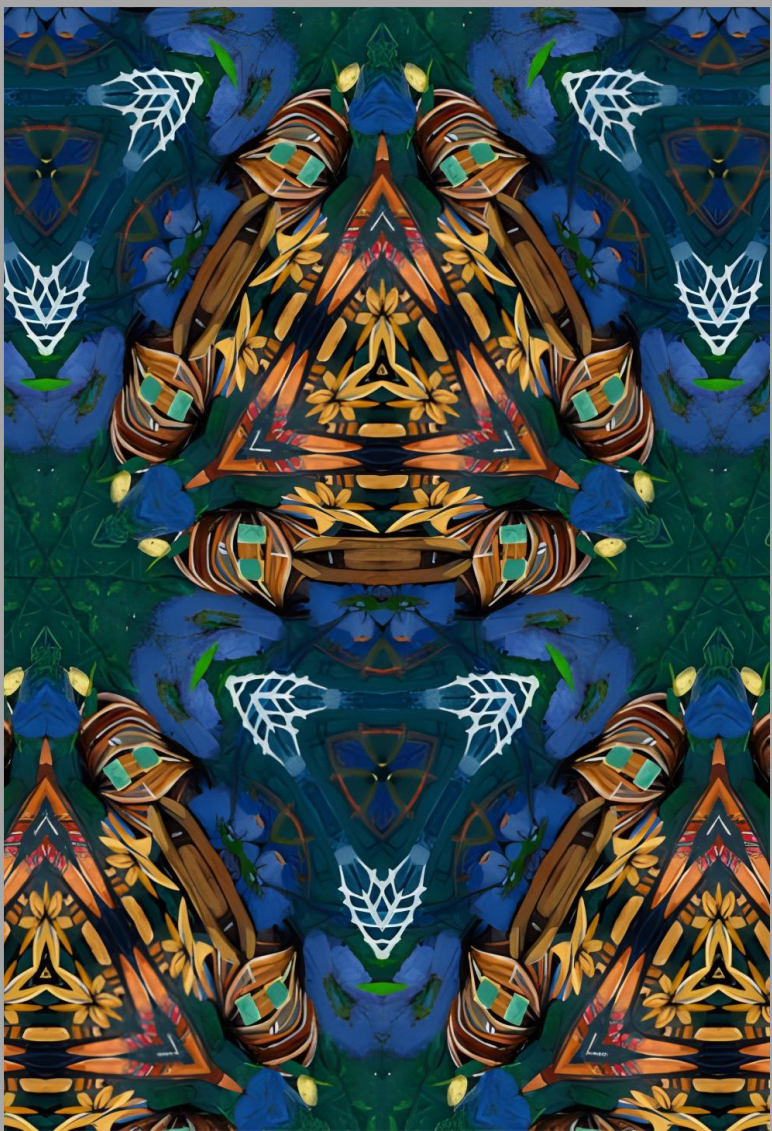






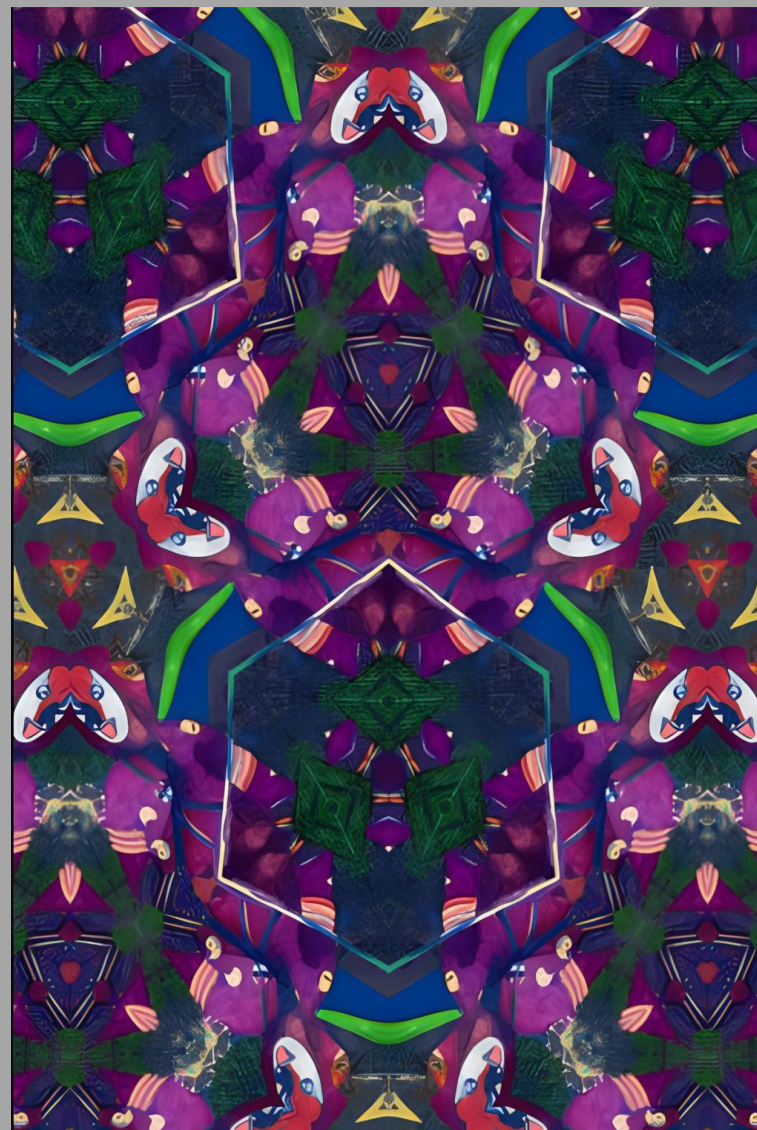




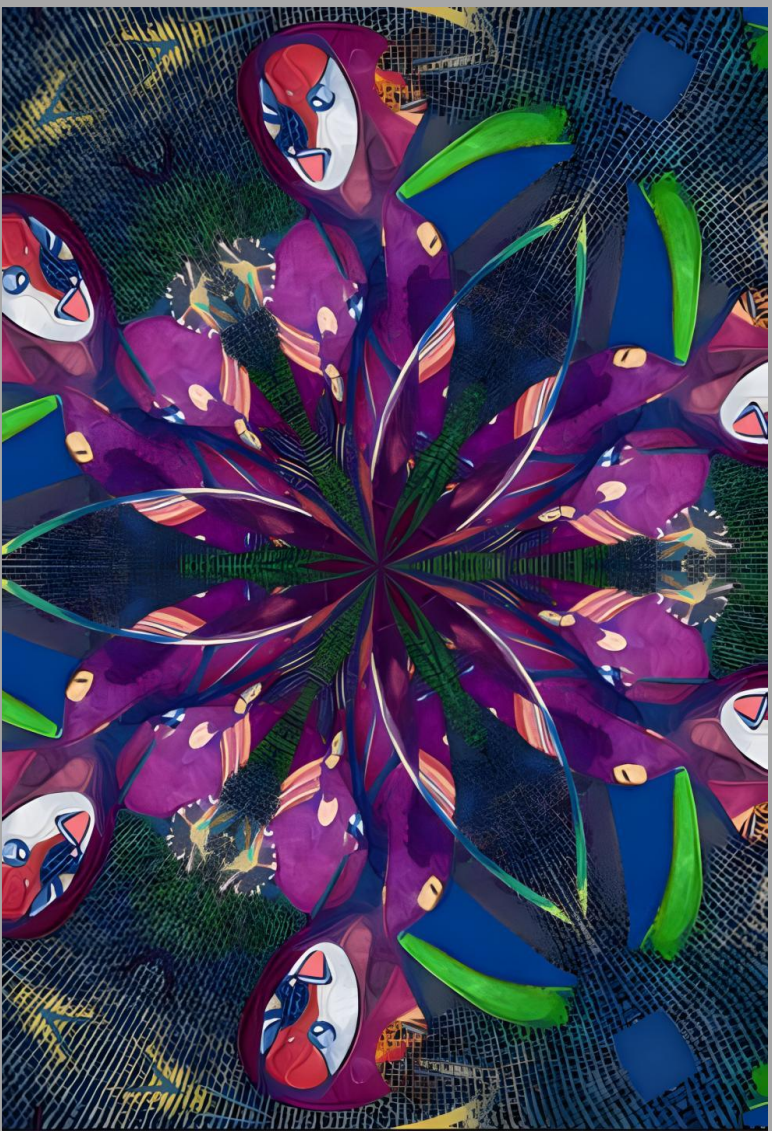


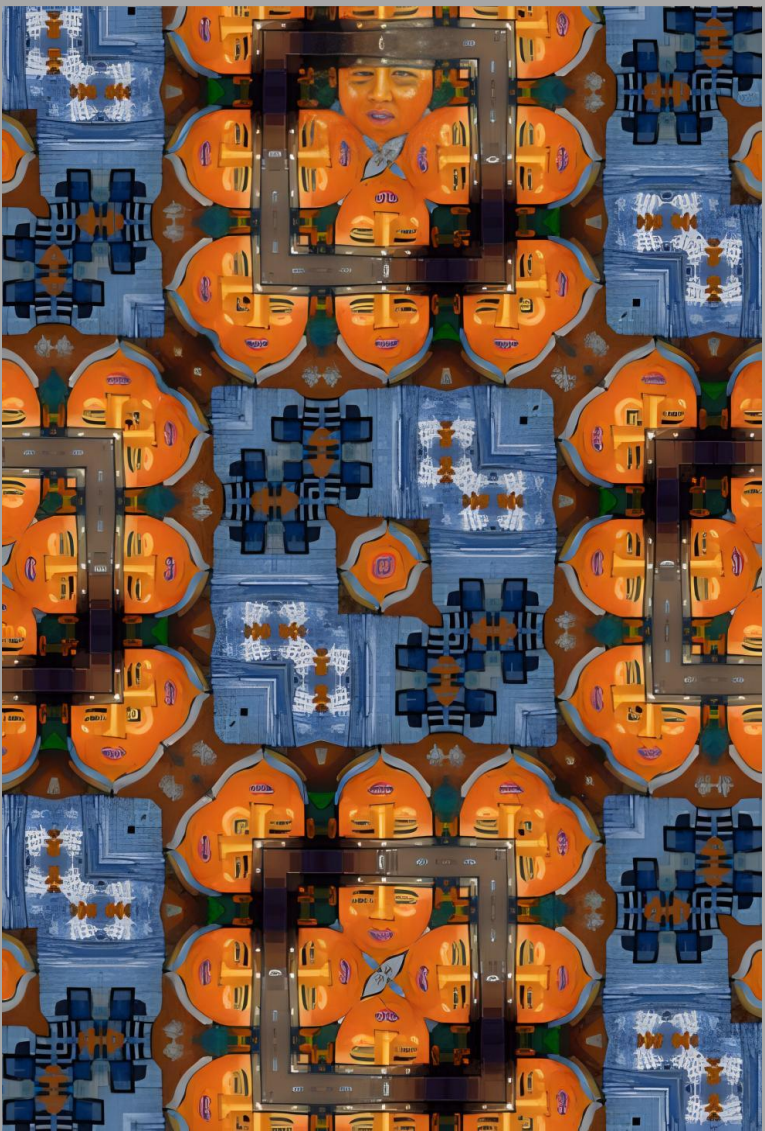


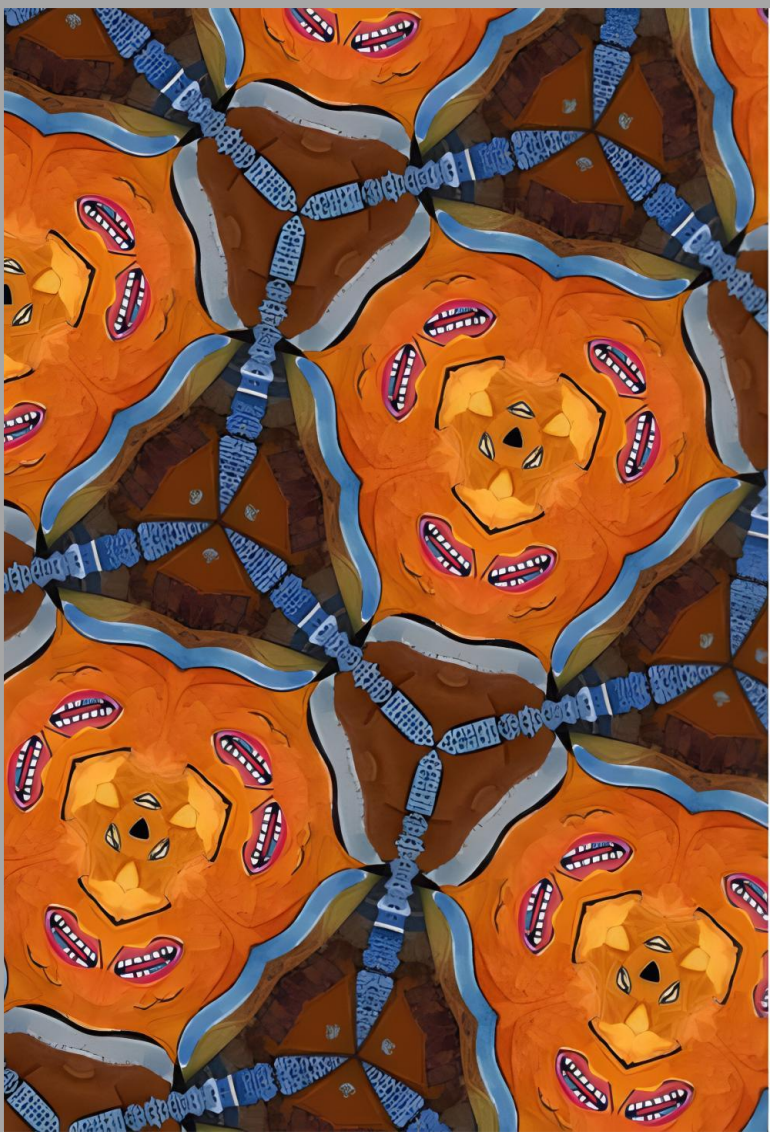


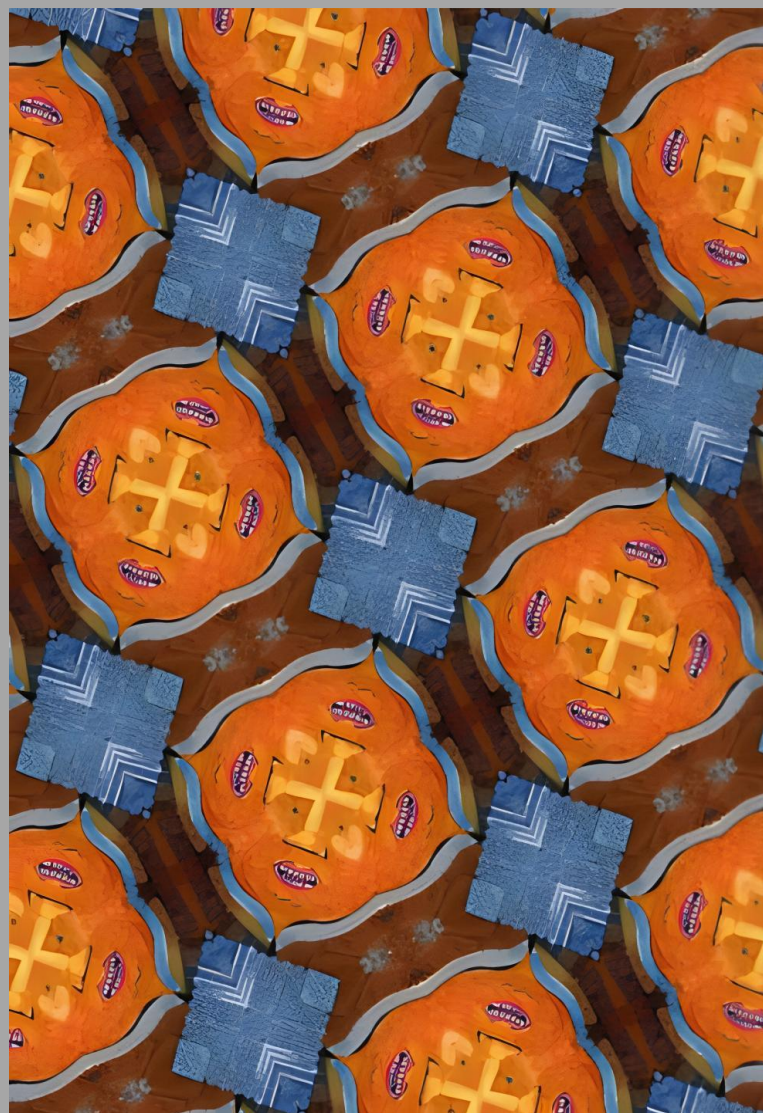
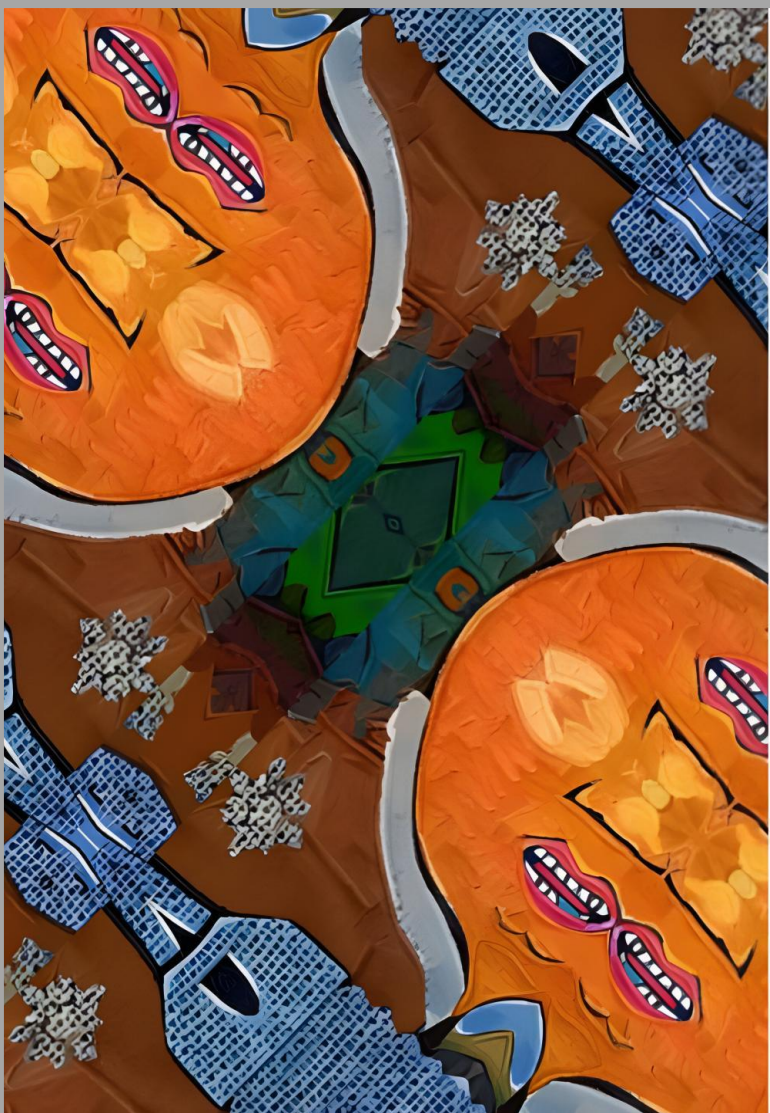




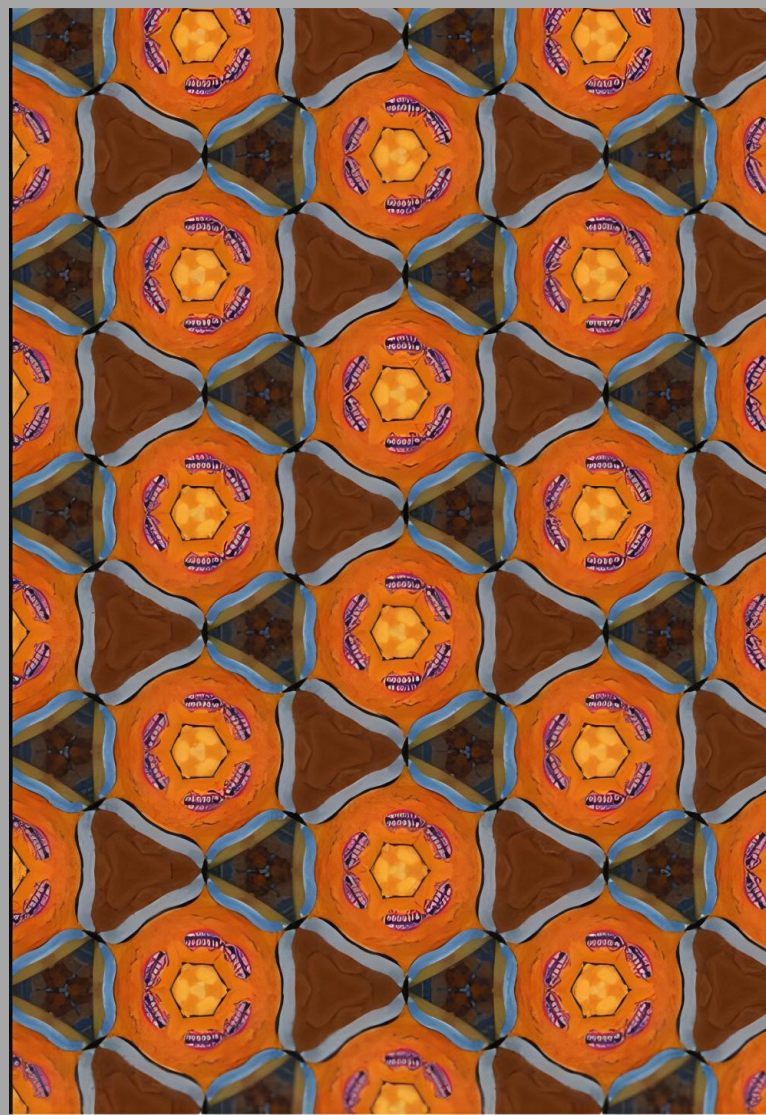


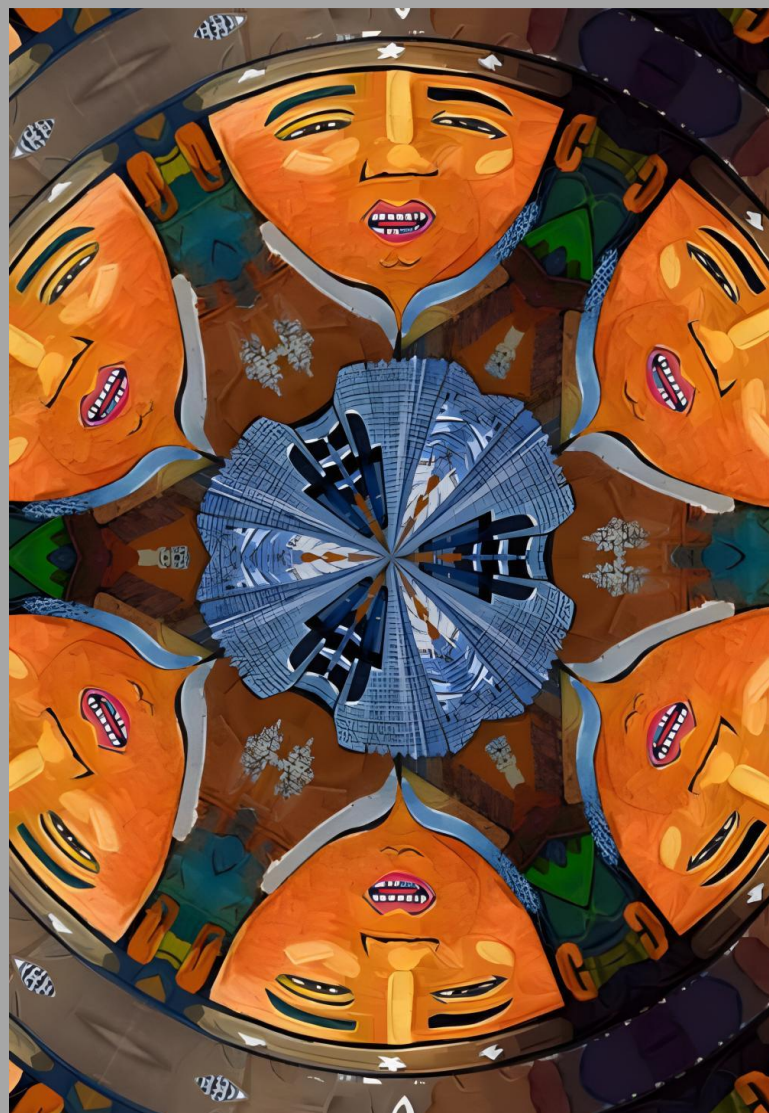




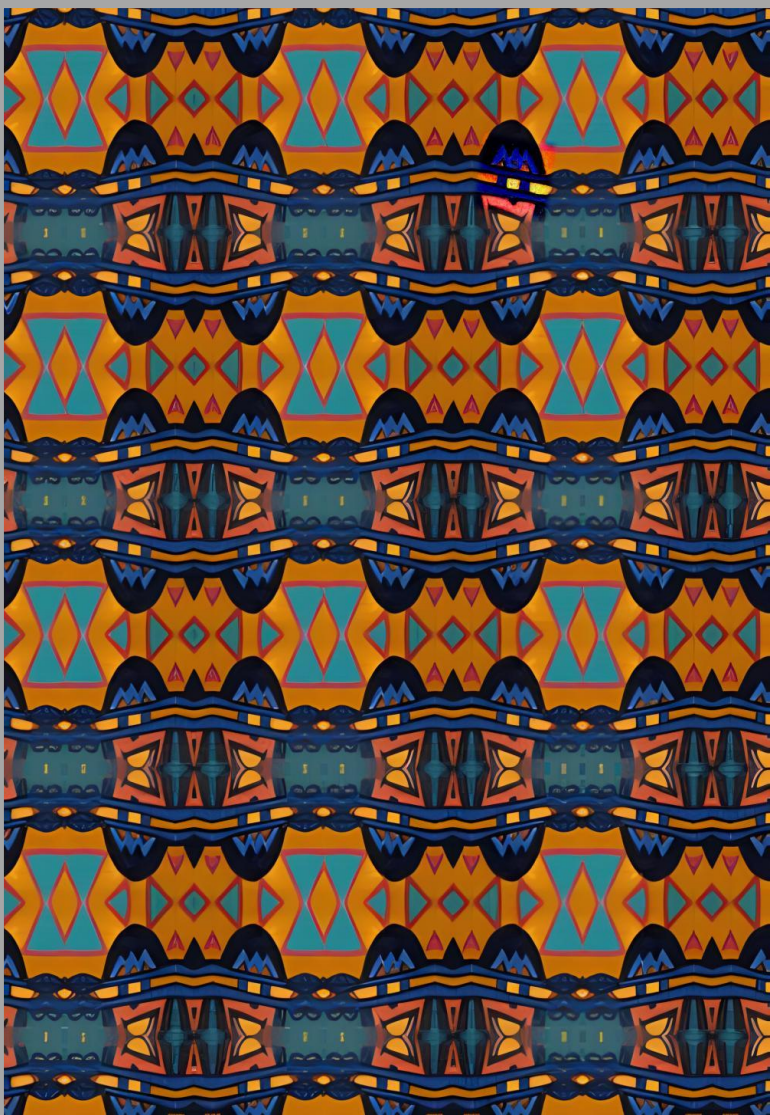


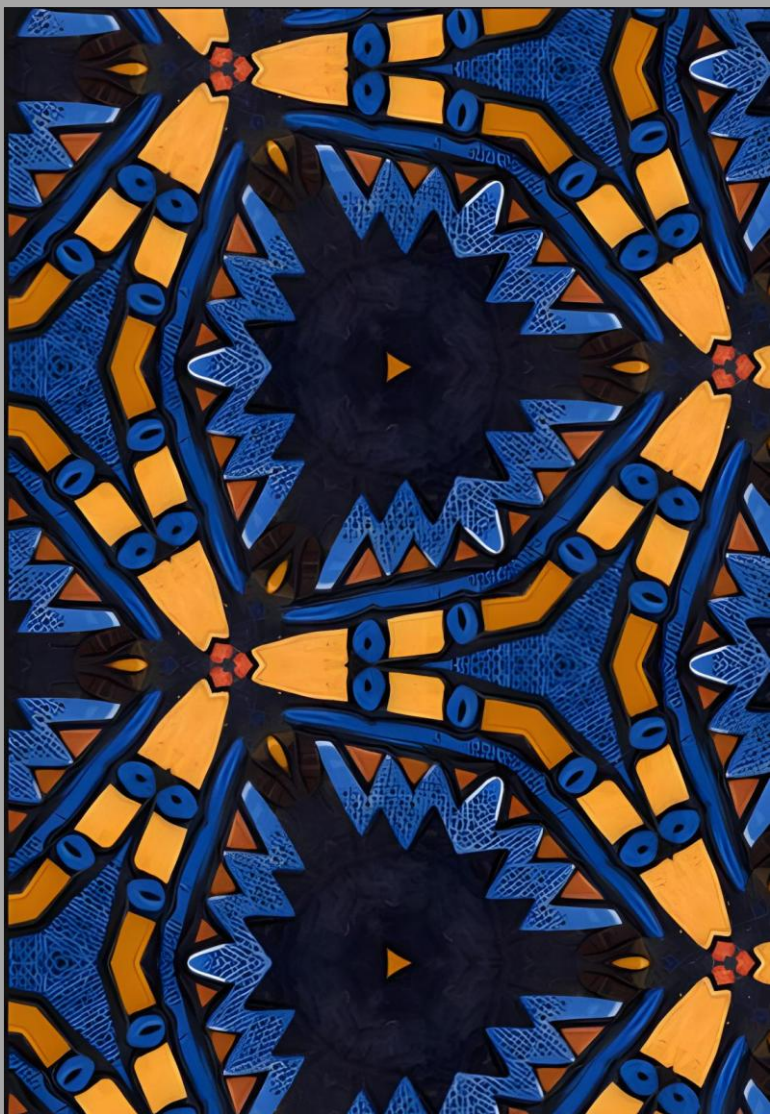


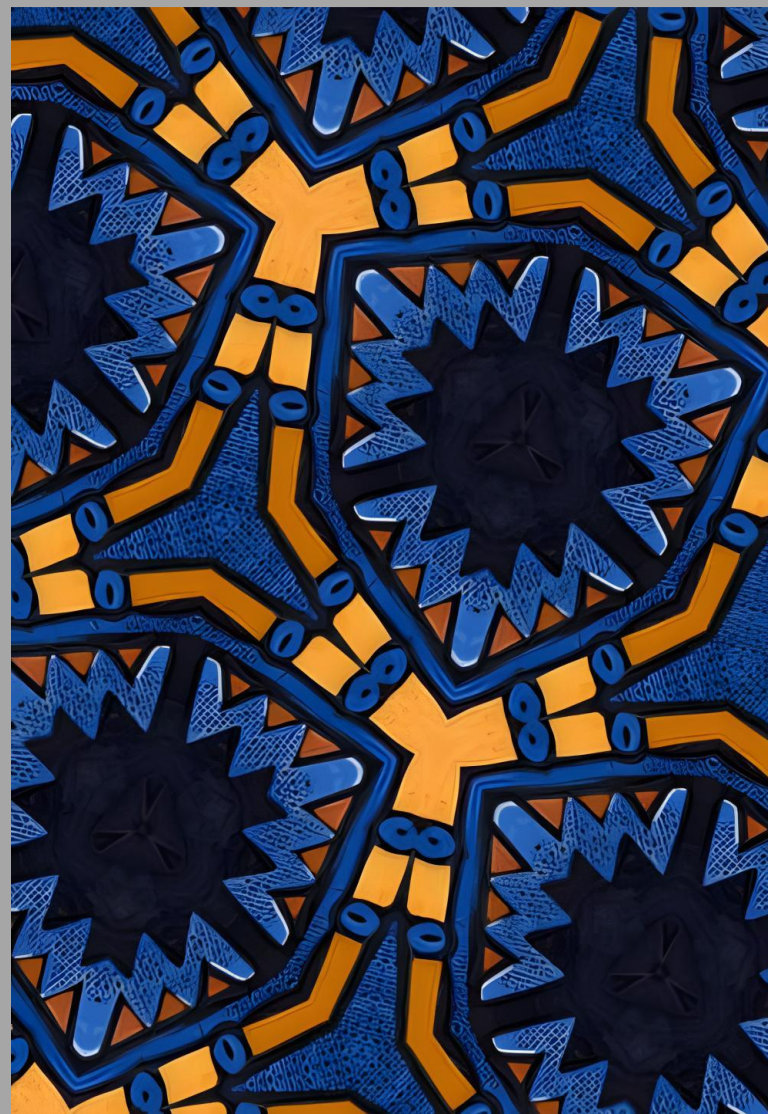
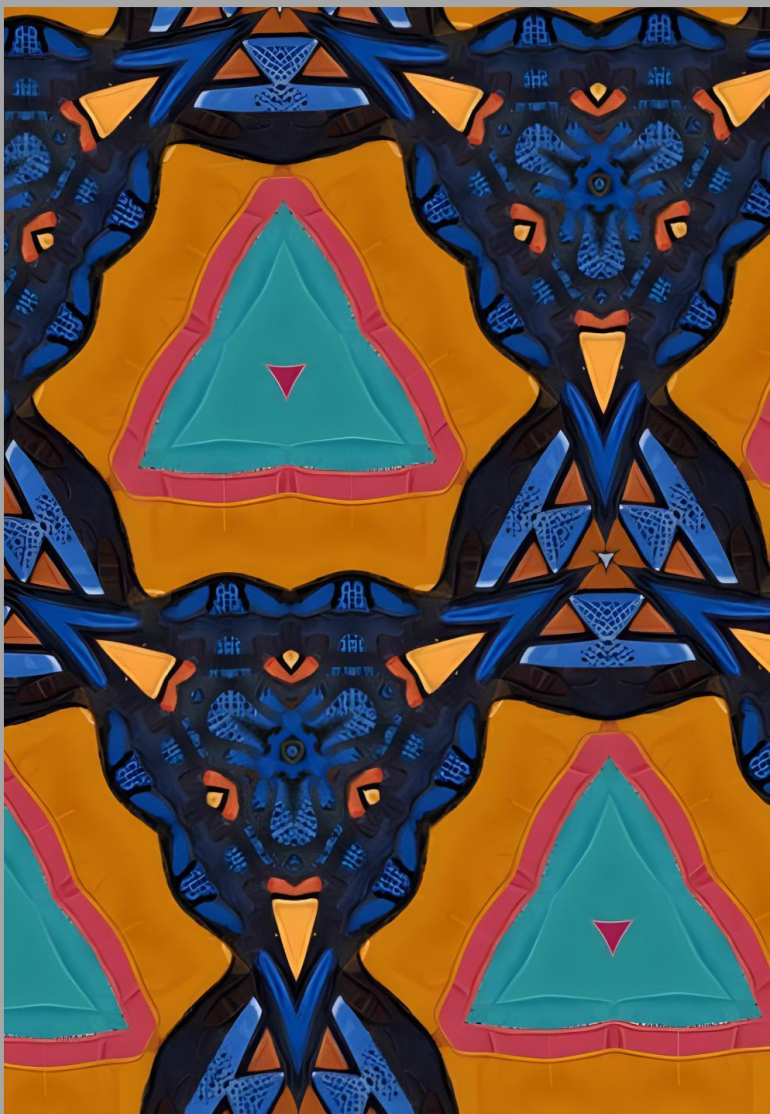








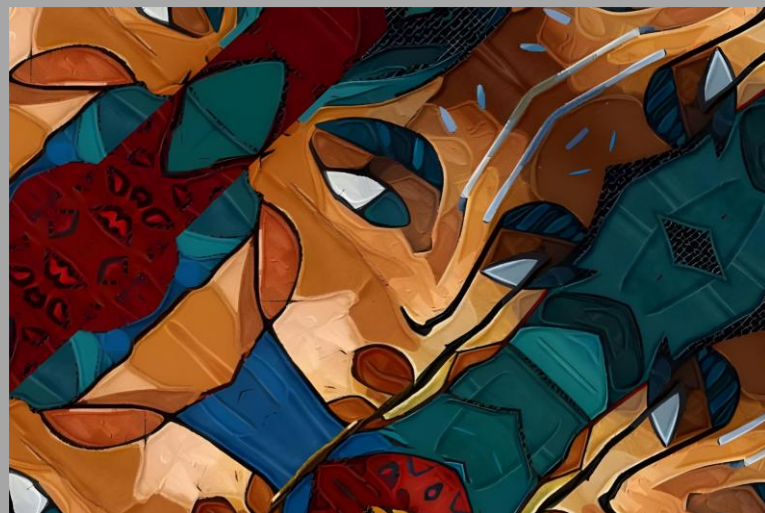


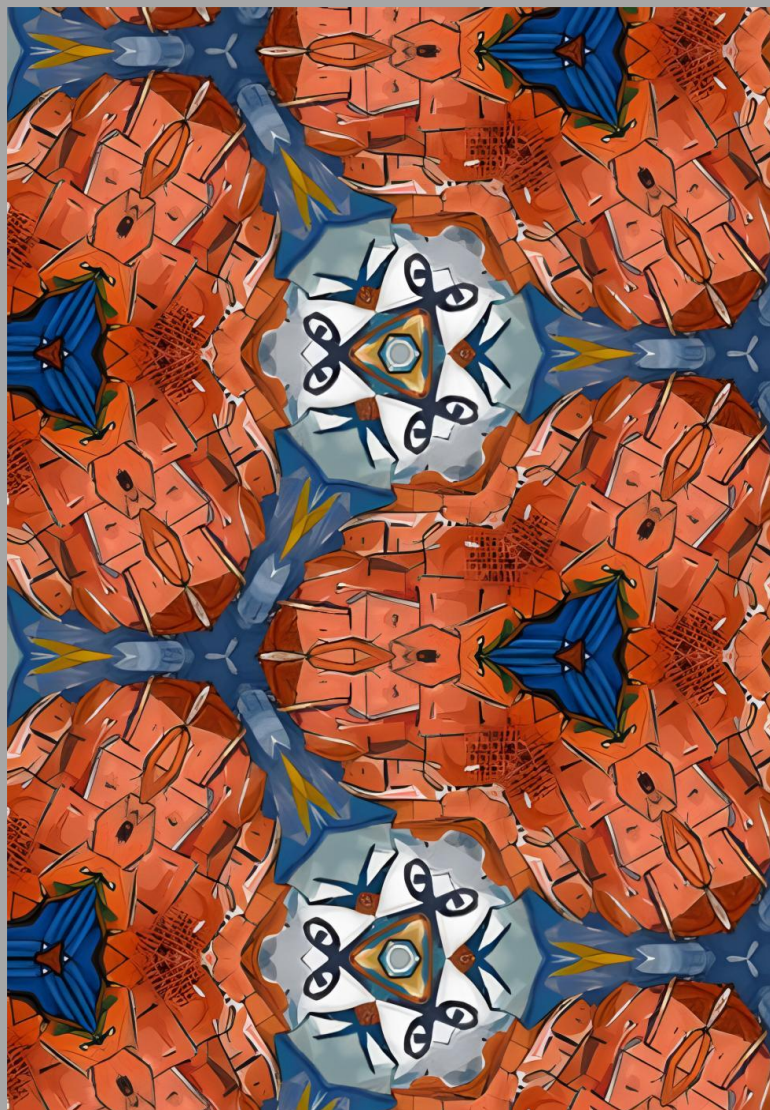




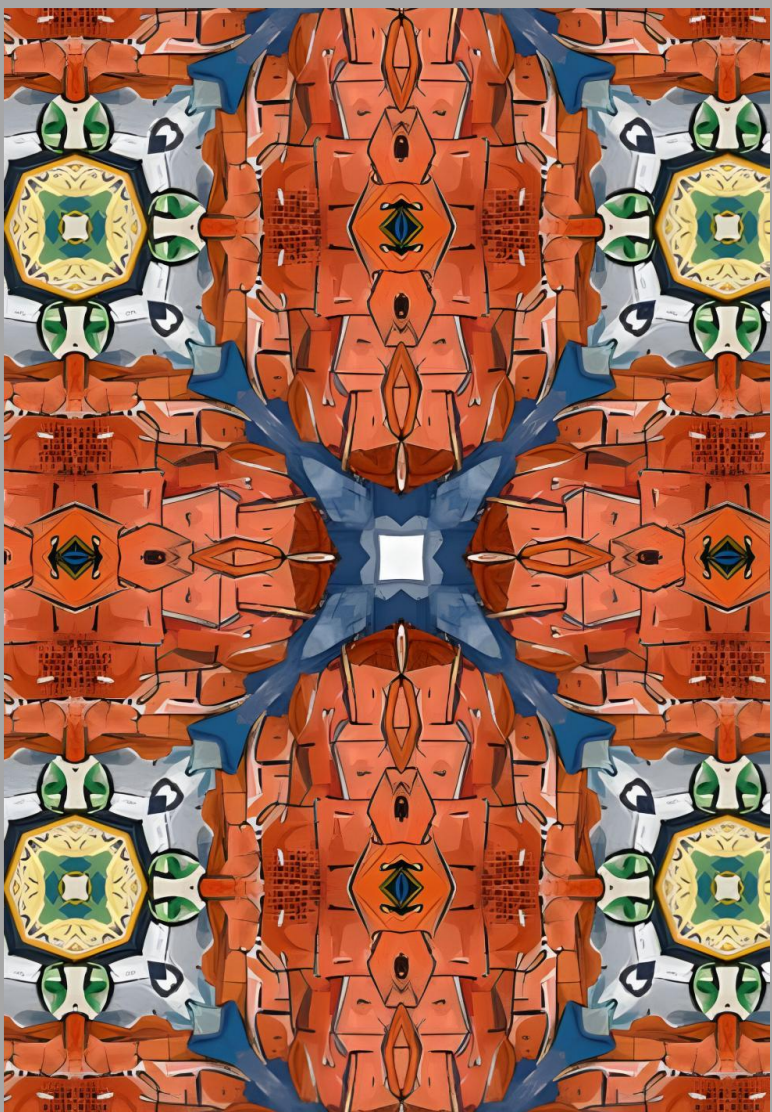


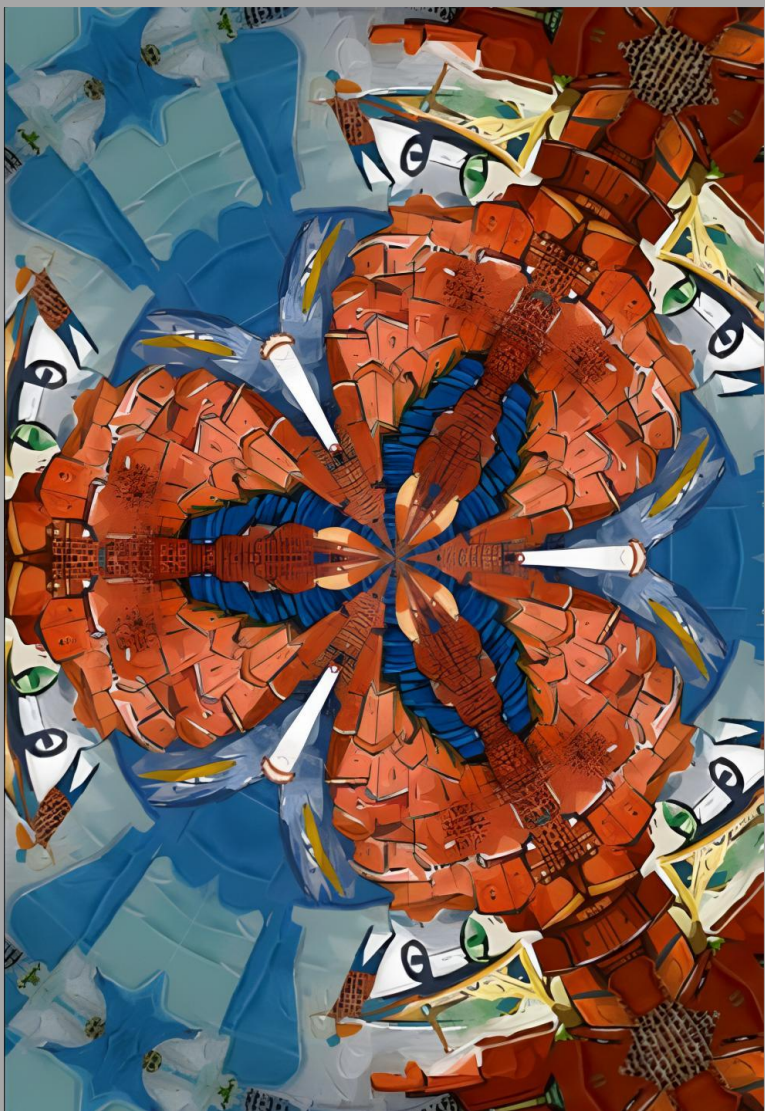




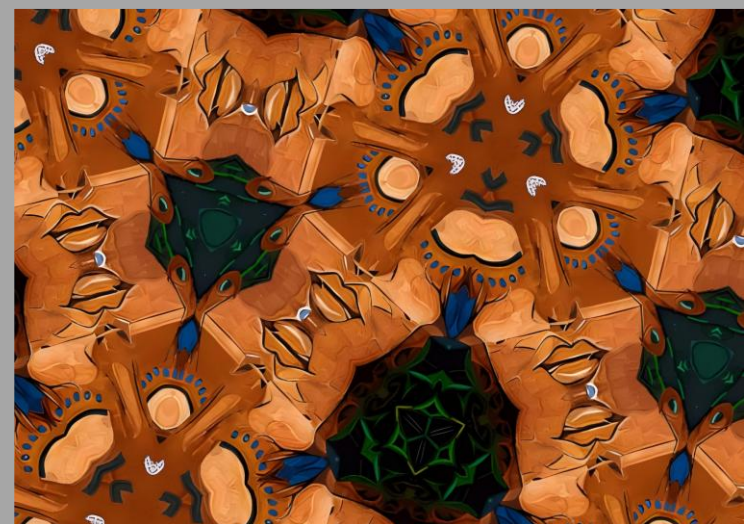




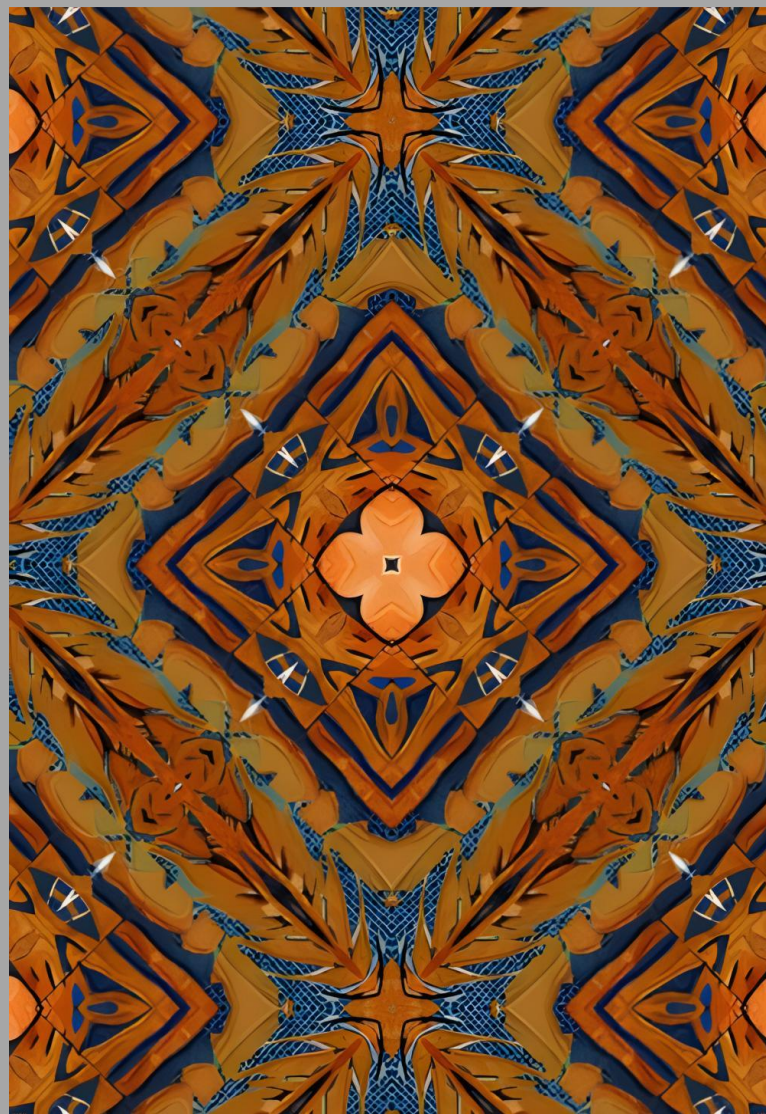
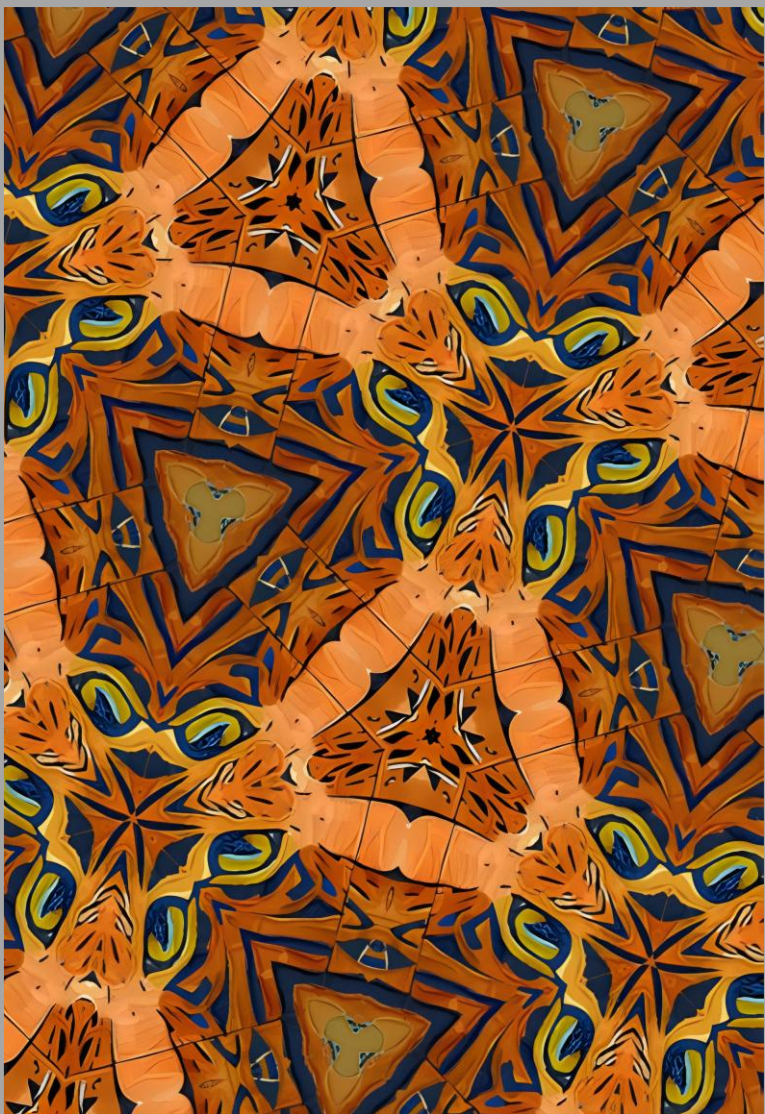






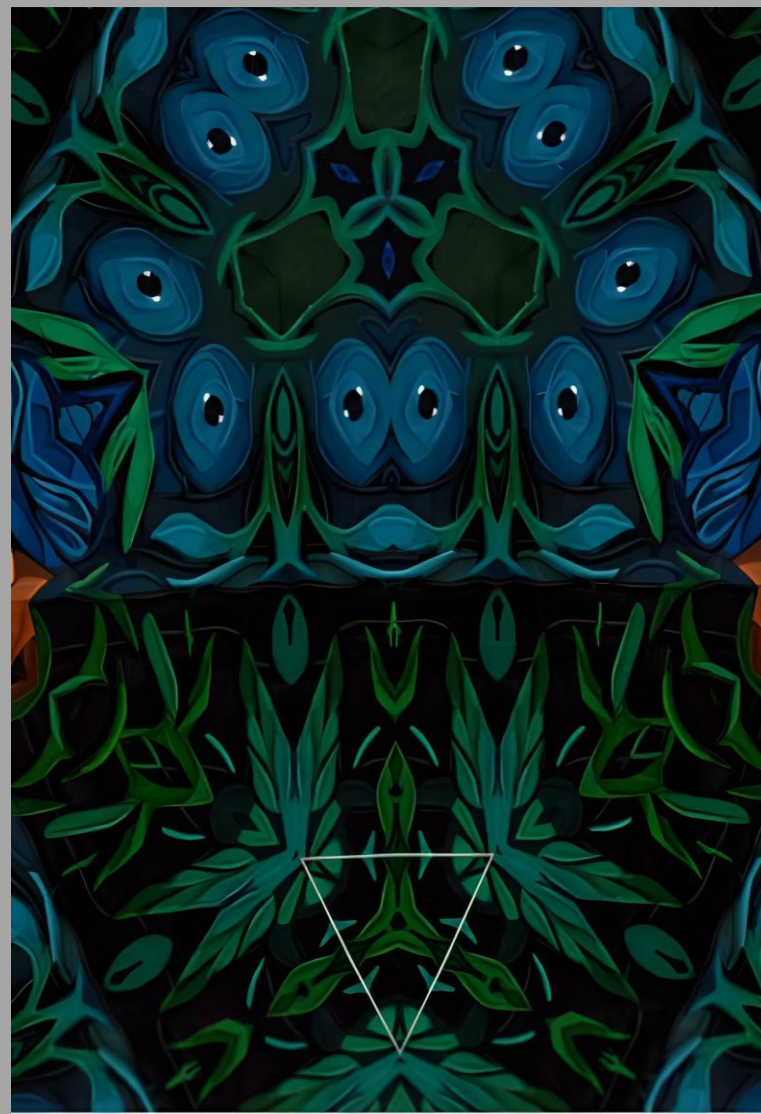


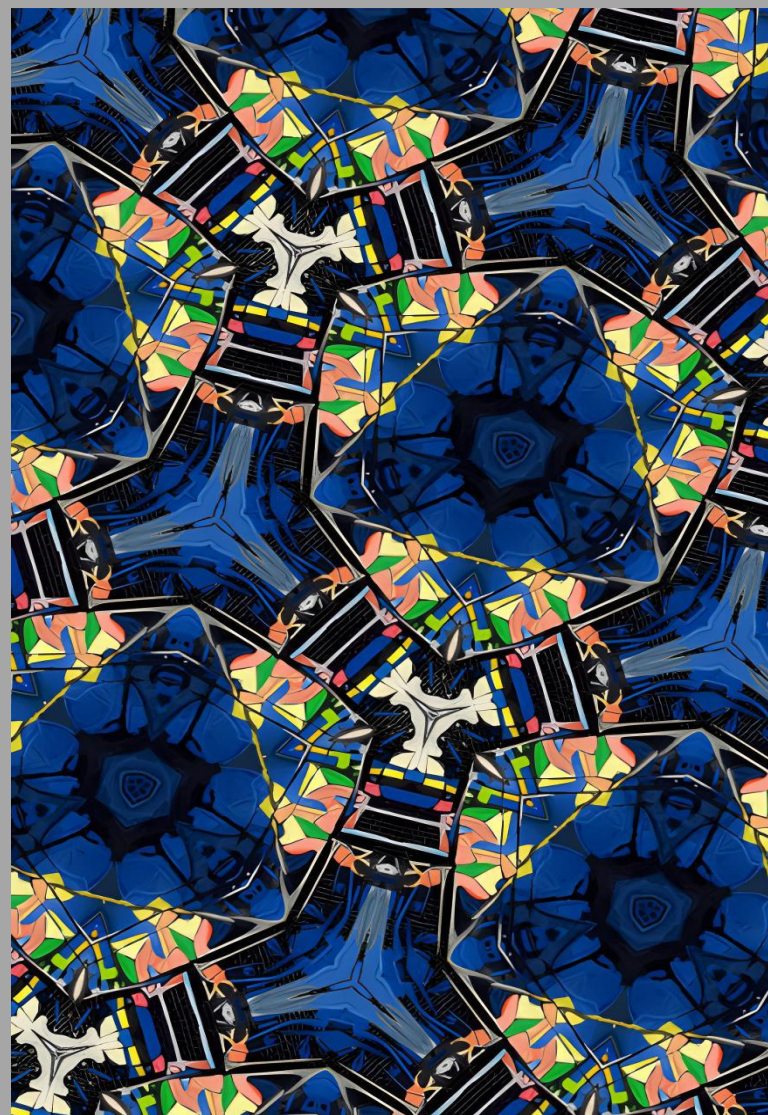




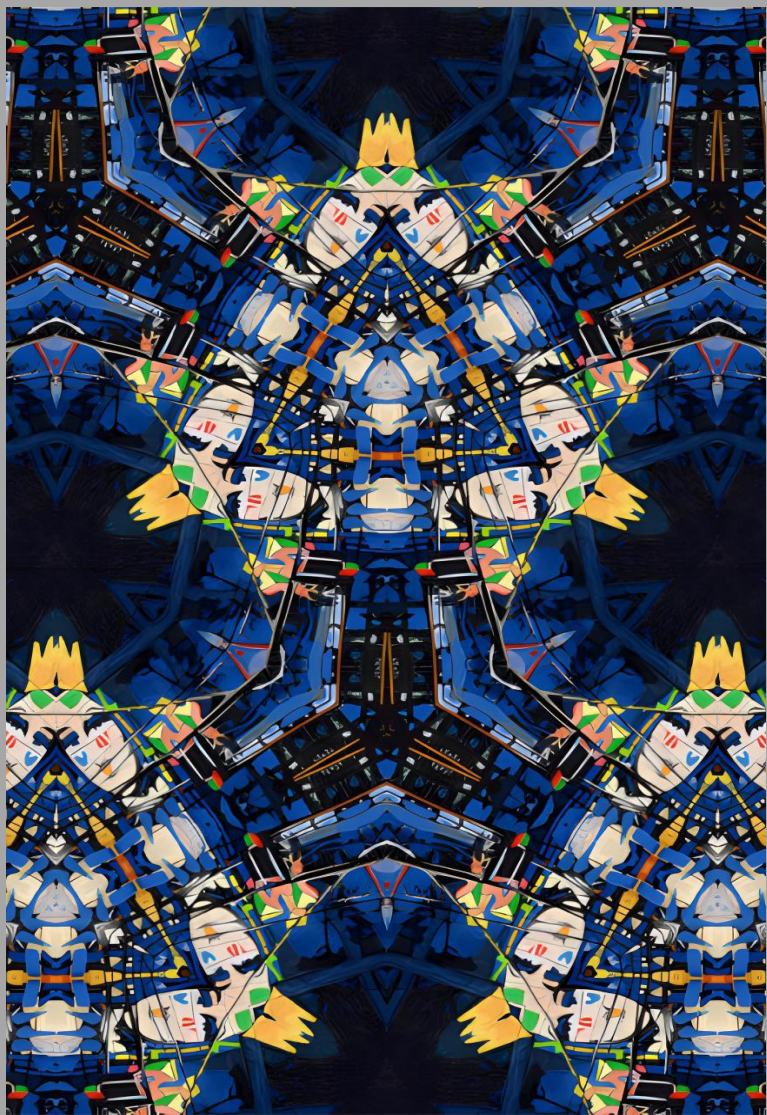


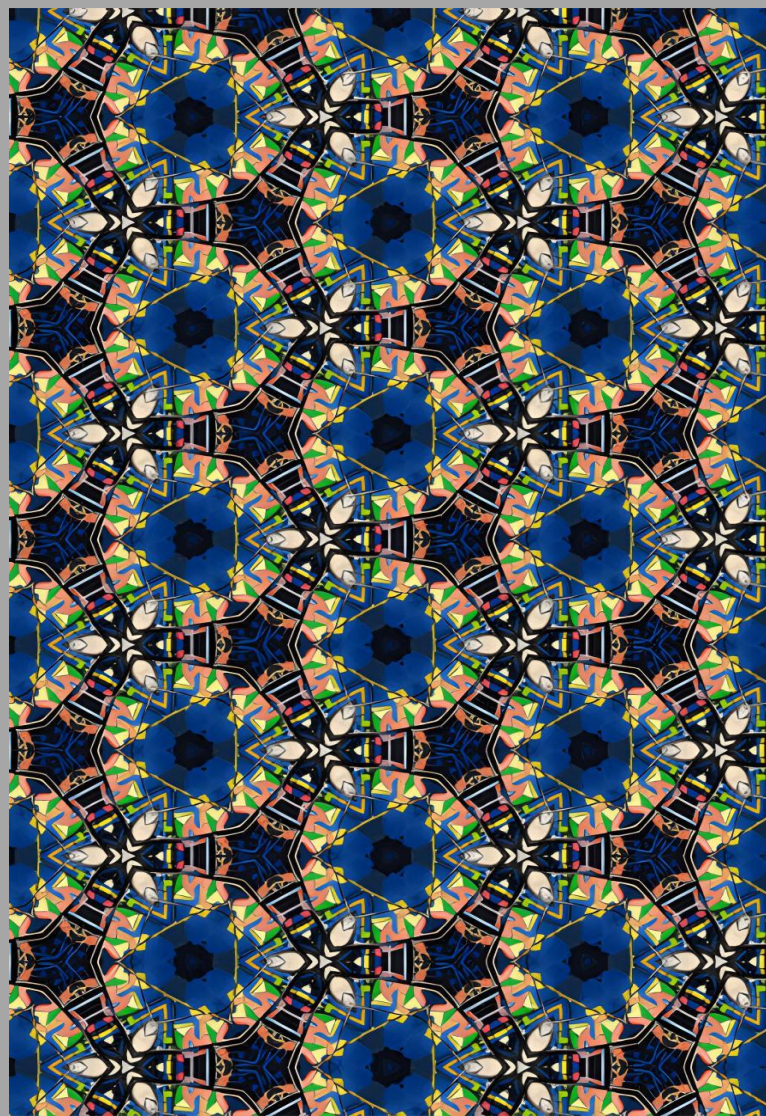




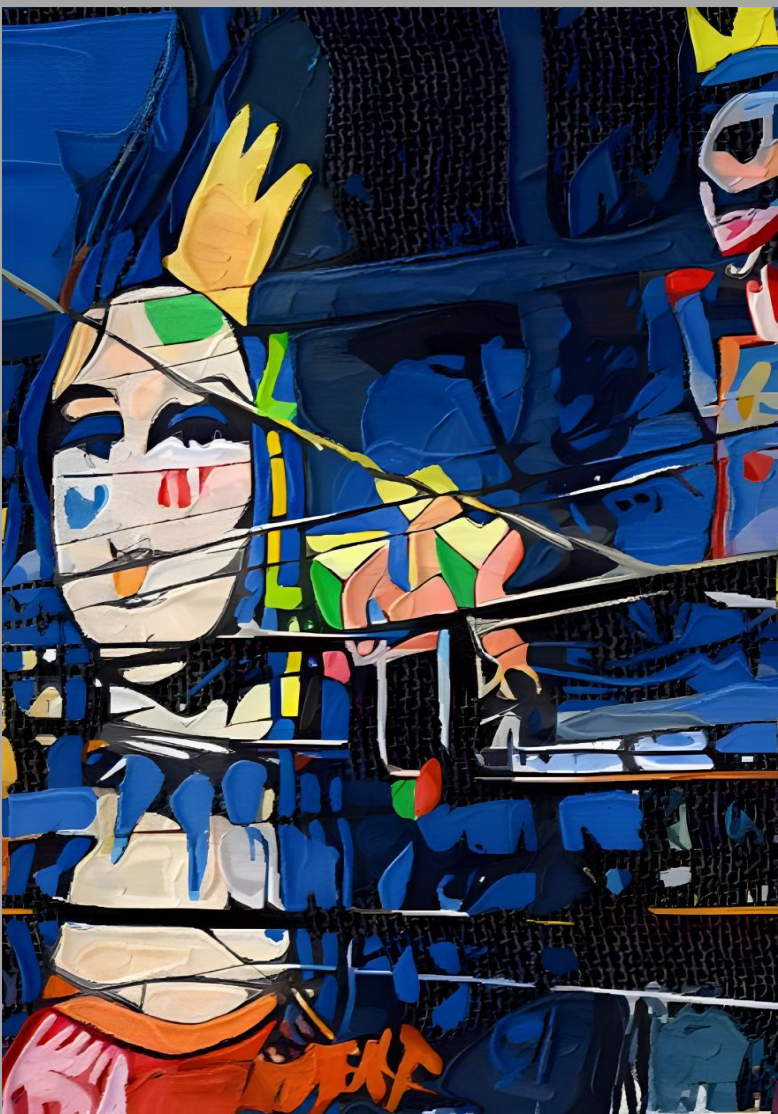








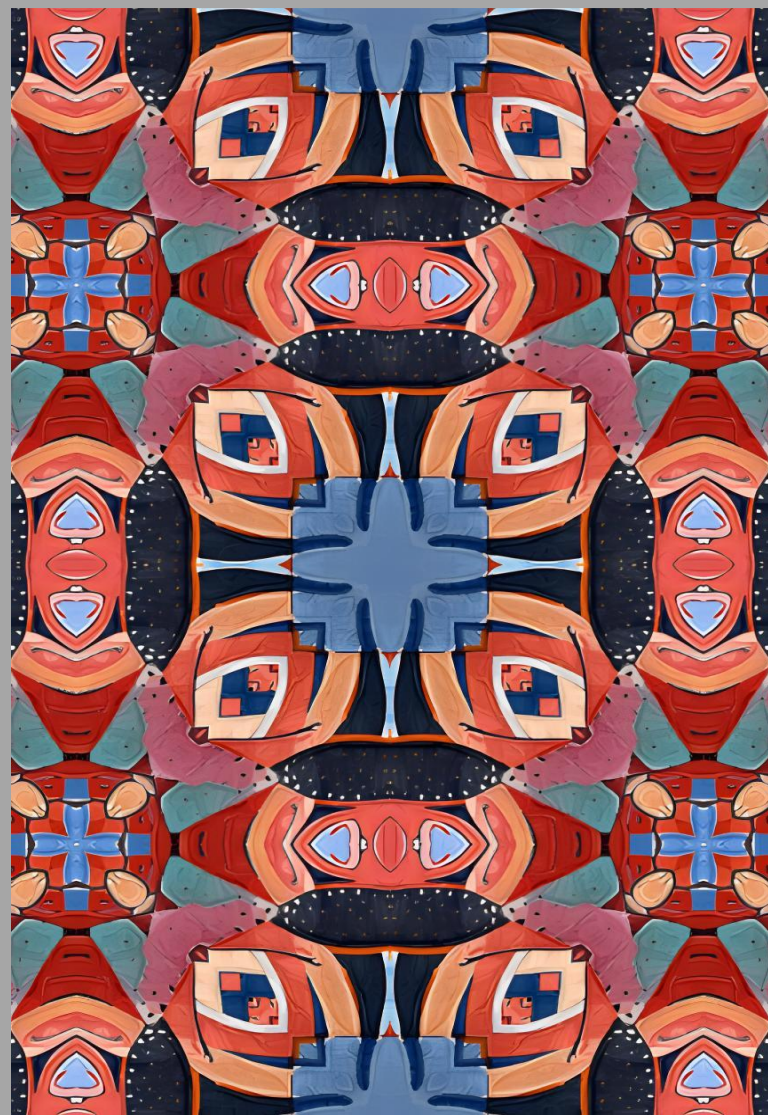


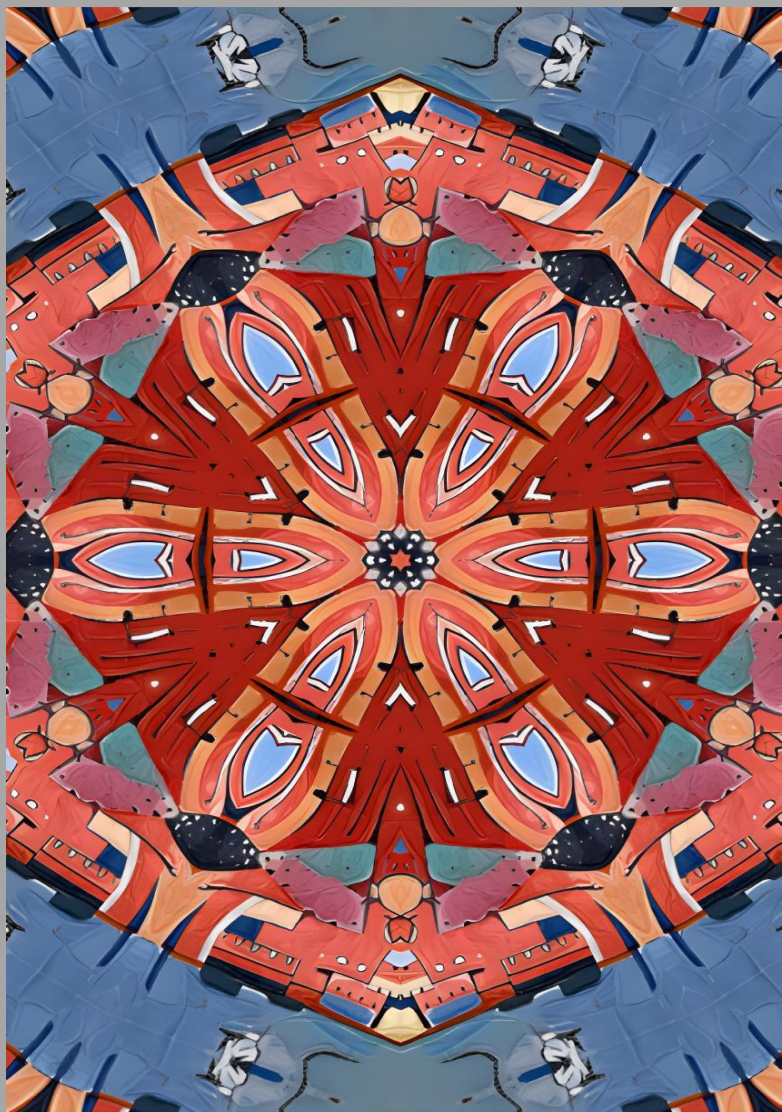


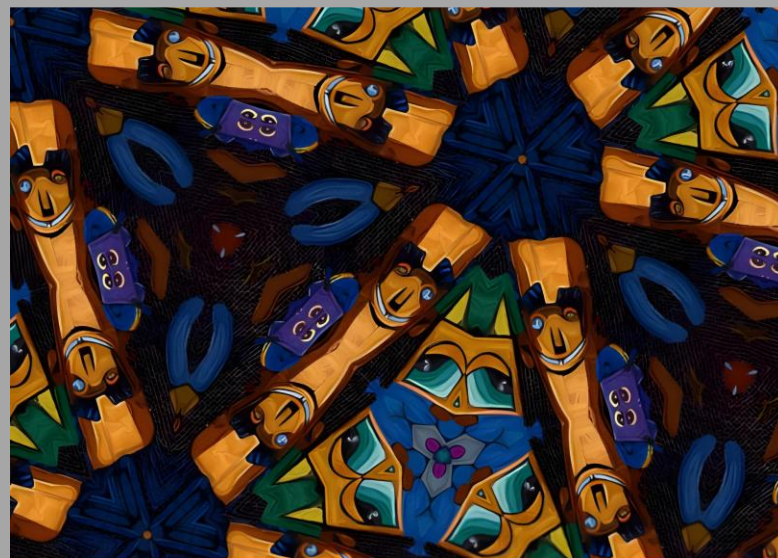








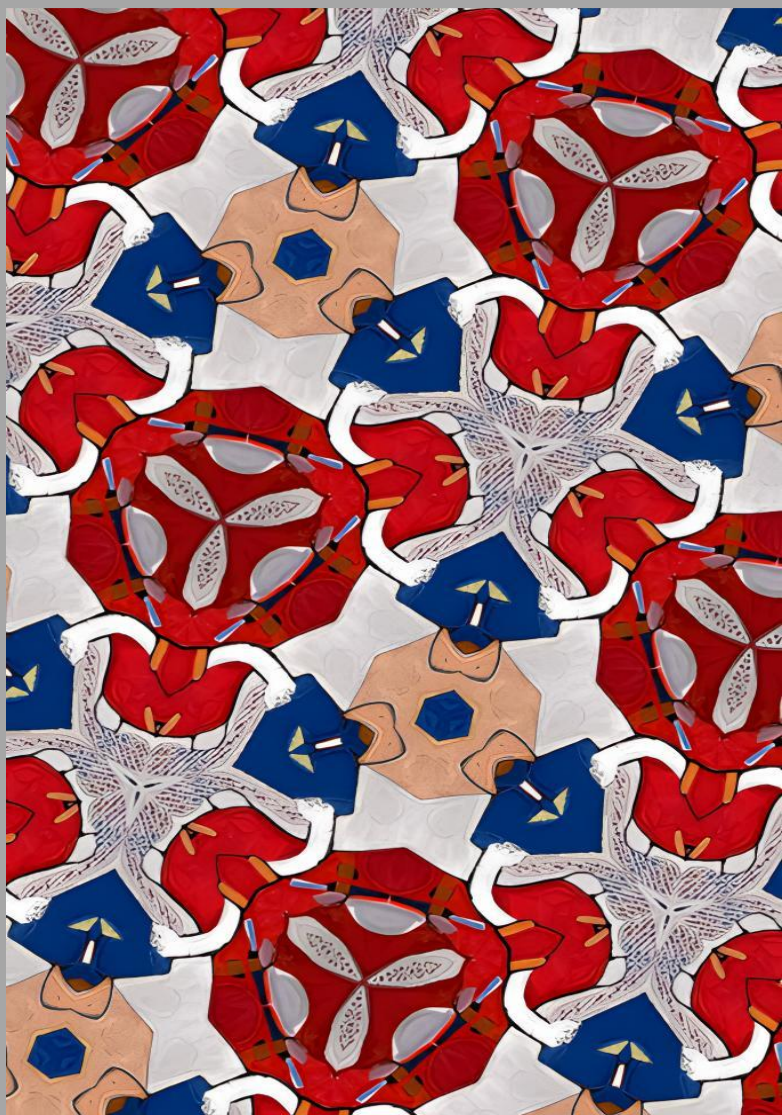






















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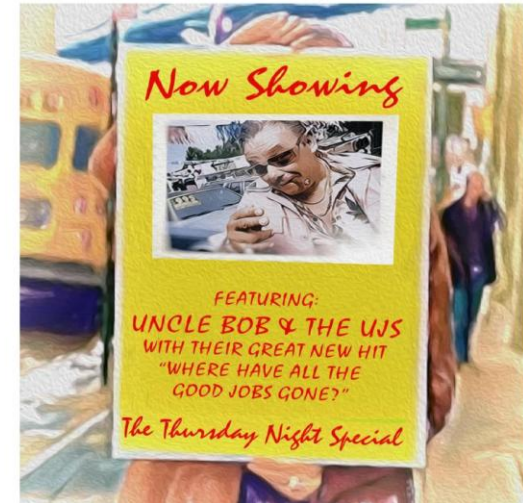


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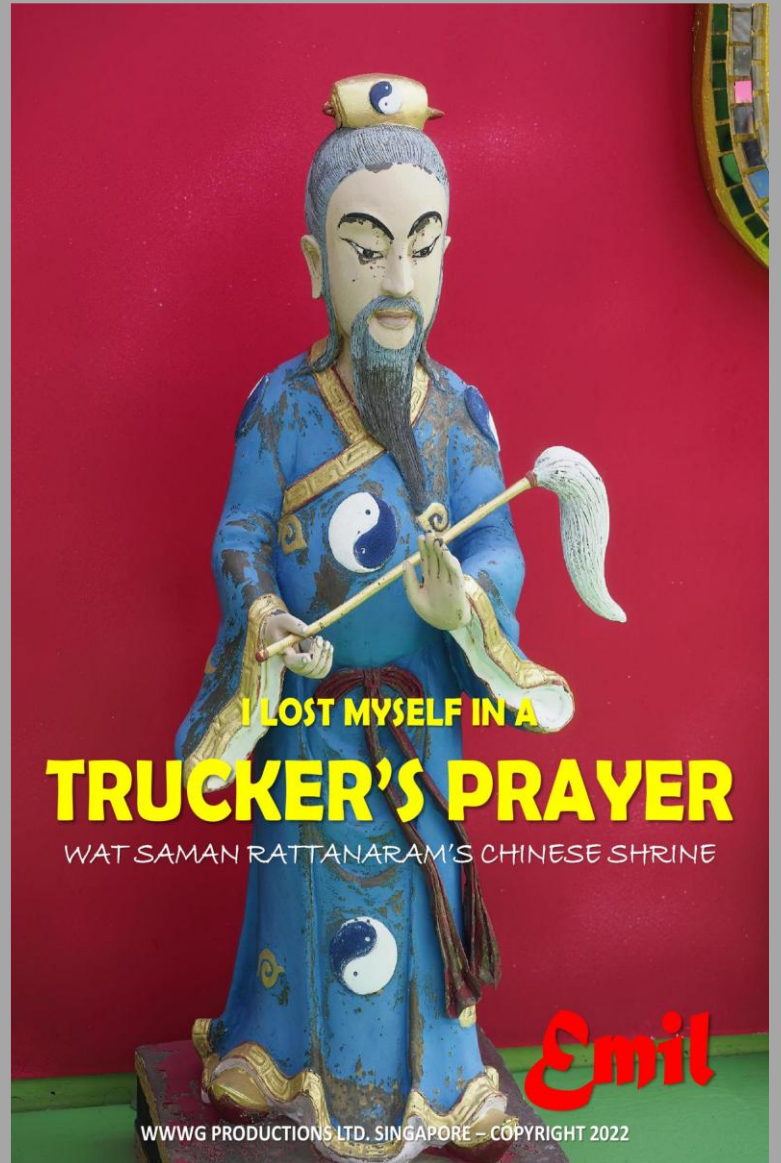
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